

FRENCH PREMIER WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Convicts Agree to End Revolt; List Demands

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

ABOUT TOWN: Seems like every week is a big week here in Harrisburg. This week is the big HTHS Homecoming, always a stellar event with its pretentious parade, Homecoming Queen and attendants and football game.

I was off the job for a couple of days late last week and got behind on a few items. Learned yesterday on returning that the J. D. Barter Construction Co. has started some work on the south end of the Lake Harrisburg site, where the big levee will be, and that yesterday the S. J. Groves Construction Co. had put three miles left of the 22-mile Mitchellville to Dixon Springs highway.

SPORTS ITEM: Fred "Catfish" Wilmoth, Harrisburg's contribution to the Illinois varsity football team, got into the Ohio State game at tackle Saturday and from reports of those who saw the contest, he did right well.

TEMPER DEPT.: Read where an Ontario truck driver, losing his temper over a locked rear brake that he couldn't seem to fix, finally gave the vehicle a good, hard kick, with the result that the truck rolled 300 yards downhill before getting wedged between a utility pole and a brick wall.

WE GROW 'EM ODDER DEPT.: In my hand I am holding a hen egg. The size is all right, and the color is like any hen egg you might pull out of a nest. But at the big end is a perfect figure and by figure I mean number.

The number, which is perfectly discernable, is either a six or a nine, depending on which way you hold the object.

The egg was brought in by Leroy Mitchell, whose wife operates the Shattner grocery in Ridgway. She obtained the odd egg from Bill Walton of Ridgway.

IT HAPPENED HERE: George Davenport of the Harrisburg National bank received a letter the other day which contained a nickel and this note: "I do hope nickels enough will be sent in to go on with the plastic factory till the finish."

Mr. Davenport turned the note—and the nickel—over to the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is surmised that either a very old, or very young, person mailed the letter, judging from the handwriting.

IT DID NOT HAPPEN HERE: On a crowded bus, a young child occupied one section of the seat just ahead of his mother and father. When the space beside him was pounced upon by a lady of huge proportions, the boy turned to his mother and said discretely: "F-A-T, huh, Ma?"

PARTING SHOT: There isn't much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

Richard Jackson Accepts Editor Post in Missouri

Richard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jackson of this city who has been sports editor and reporter for the Marion Daily Republican since February, 1951, has resigned to become editor of the Eldon Advertiser and the Miller County Autogram, weekly newspapers both published at Eldon, Mo.

Jackson reported to his new job yesterday. His wife and children, Richard Evan, 3, and Mark Edwin, 2, will join him in Eldon in a few weeks.

A graduate of Harrisburg Township high school, Jackson received his degree from Missouri university school of journalism. While in high school he covered prep sports for the Harrisburg Daily Register.

Following his graduation he was named sports editor and reporter for the Benton Evening News. He held this position for a year before going to Marion.

At Marion he was a member of the Lions club, served as vice president of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce and was a manager and a member of the board of directors of the Marion Little League in baseball.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second Wash-er shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac works.

South Dakota Warden Delays His Decision

Prisoners Agree To Release Guards; Want Prison Probe

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Rioting prisoners at the South Dakota Penitentiary today agreed to end their revolt and release two guards unharmed if a non-political investigation is made of prison conditions.

Warden G. Norton Jameson said there would be no decision on the demand until Gov. Sigurd Anderson arrived here.

"The question needs a little mulling over," Jameson said. "I'm certainly in favor of any time of having a well-qualified committee investigate the institution, but here it is a question of yielding to force on the part of the inmates."

"It's a question of whether I am running the institution or whether they are."

The prisoners already have freed two of four guards originally seized late Monday when the riot began, one of them at the time the investigation demand was made this morning.

The guard released this morning, Melvin De Young, said he was not harmed.

One Prisoner Dies

One of the rioting prisoners, Harry High Elk, 36, died this morning after being taken from the cell after a heart attack. Jameson said High Elk, an Indian, was committed to the prison July 12 for third degree burglary from Jackson County, died as a result of drinking hair tonic.

In a meeting with newsmen, the three spokesmen for the rioters submitted a neatly-typed five-page statement of grievances. Floyd Lindberg, one of the spokesmen, said the list was comprised of "suggestions and not demands."

In their typed statement, the inmates said "it is essential that no single man be held responsible."

The statement also said that "no cruel or inhuman punishment" should be meted out to the rioters. They said that they had released the statement "to make fully evident to interested parties on the outside the conditions of our servitude."

"This has been and must remain strictly a mass demonstration," the statement said. "We are all equally involved and all equally responsible."

The list of grievances included many that have been stressed before by the inmates. But it also demands that the assistant to the deputy warden, B. H. Plymate, be dismissed. The statement said that Plymate had been a constant source of "irritation" to the prisoners.

The spokesmen said that the riot might never have started if it were not for Plymate and for Capt. Arnold Veglahn, one of the two day captains at the institution. Among the specific grievances

(Continued on Page Four)

Rotary to Hold Weekly Meetings At Noon Mondays

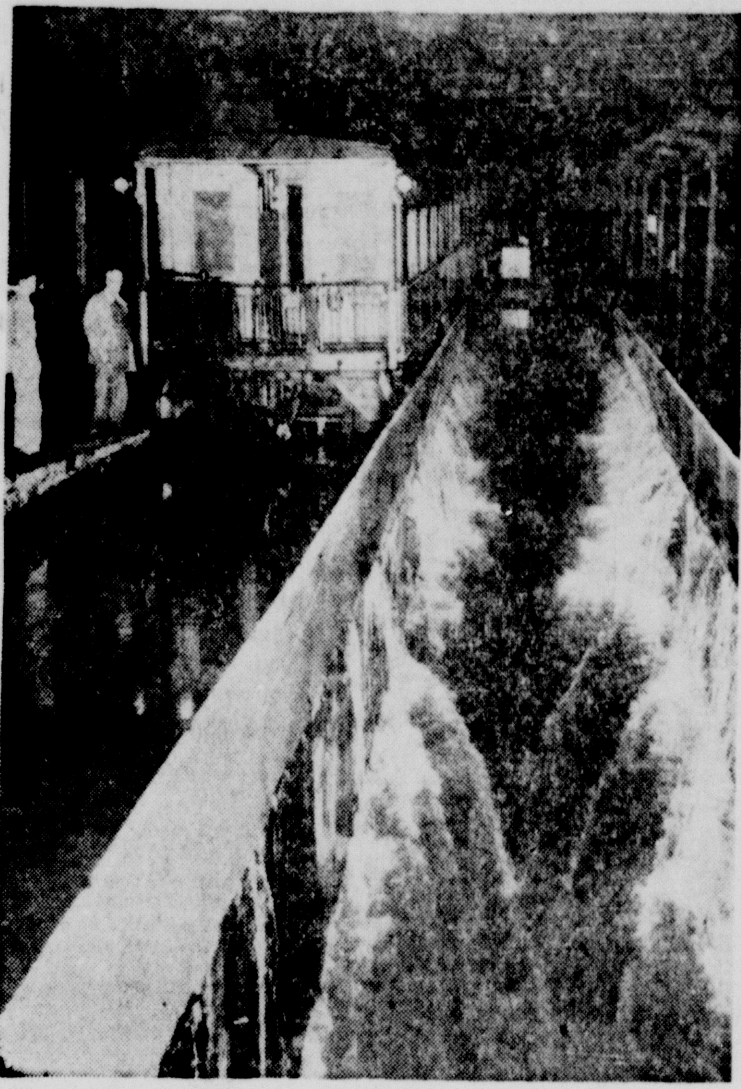
Members of Rotary club attending the weekly dinner session last night at the Masonic temple voted to change their meeting hour to noon on Mondays. The new meeting time will commence next Monday.

After some discussion regarding the change of meeting hour, in which various members expressed their belief that a noon meeting would increase club membership and attendance, the group voted unanimously for the issue.

Millard Lynch, speaking on behalf of the Jaycees, expressed thanks to the Rotary club for its offer of assistance to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the drive for factory funds. Each Rotarian present was given some individuals to contact for donations to the drive. The Jaycees are still some \$3500 short of their requirements.

President John Foster reminded members that the Rotary's annual rummage sale would be held Oct. 23. Mention was also made of the district meeting in progress at Metropolis. Several members indicated plans to attend. A committee was appointed to decorate a float for the HTHS homecoming parade Friday.

Dr. William Blackard was in charge of the program and chaired a short session of shop talks. Several different type businesses and professions were reviewed, and reports made on the financial outlook of these compared to last year.



DOWNTOWN CHICAGO FLOODS—Water from the Chicago River floods train tracks at the Union Station. Reversal of river flow through locks brought level down and stopped flooding after the railroad station and some electric power plants had already flooded. The huge terminal is closed indefinitely because of the flooding and operations are handled from an outlying station. (NEA Telephone)

HTHS Homecoming Activities to Begin With Pep Meeting, Bonfire

Queen Selection Will Be Announced Thursday Night

By Mona Wickham

A football game with the Centralia Orphans followed by the annual Homecoming dance in Bonnell gym Friday evening, Oct. 15, will climax two days of Homecoming celebrations, beginning with a pep meeting and bonfire Thursday night and a parade Friday afternoon.

The pep meeting and bonfire will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday evening at Taylor Field and will be highlighted by the announcement of the queen candidate being selected by the football players to reign as 1954 Homecoming queen.

Also at this time, special guest speakers, Mayor Ralph Horning, Ken Hamilton, and Tim Turner, will be presented to the audience, being followed by the introduction of the HTHS football coaches, co-captains, and members of the team.

No Classes Friday

Classes at HTHS will be dismissed all day Friday due to the annual Saline County Teachers Institute which is to be held at the Harrisburg Junior high school.

At 3:30 p. m. Friday, the Homecoming parade will begin forming on the corner of Jackson and Lincoln streets, at which time the floats and cars will be judged for cash prizes which will be awarded during the game half-time ceremonies.

The parade entries will be divided into Class A—school organization floats and decorated cars, and Class B—alumni and civic organization floats, cars, and bicycles. Winners will be awarded prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 with the bicycle winners receiving one basketball season ticket.

Queen Presented at Game

The high school band will lead the parade followed by convertibles with the queen, the other candidates, the attendants, HTHS floats

Jack Davenport Accepts Position With Insurance Firm

Jack Davenport of this city has resigned as assistant manager of the Ray Durham Lumber company to accept a position with the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., it was announced today by Bob Rushing, local agent.

Davenport is now in training in Springfield and will join the claims adjustment staff of the firm. His territory will be between Champaign and Effingham.

Davenport, a past president of the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and a present member of its board of directors, was employed as a clerk by the Peabody Coal Co. for several years before taking employment with Ray Durham about a year ago.

To Distribute Surplus Food In Five Counties

Welfare Officials Discuss Plans at West Frankfort

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Surplus foods held by the federal government will be distributed in five southern Illinois counties as soon as details are worked out—possibly within two weeks.

Garrett W. Keaster, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, told welfare officials from Franklin, Williamson, Perry, Saline and Hardin counties here Monday he "hoped" the deliveries could begin within that time. Keaster said IPAC representatives will survey counties this week to make final plans for distributing the food.

Hugh White, president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers, attended the meeting and said there were an estimated 5,000 miners out of work in the five counties. Unemployed persons who are receiving unemployment compensation will not be eligible for the surplus foods. However, persons receiving any of the five types of IPAC assistance will be eligible. Others who are not receiving state aid will have to apply to county welfare offices for the surplus food.

The regular monthly allotment for a family of four, as an example, will be four pounds each of butter, cheese and dried milk; five pounds of shortening; and 16 pounds of dried beans. Available at irregular intervals will be fresh fruits and vegetables, evaporated milk and canned fruit, vegetables and meat.

Hurricane Hazel Sweeps Toward U. S. Naval Base

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Hazel slammed its 115-mile-per-hour winds today against the southwest tip of Haiti, 150 miles southeast of a huge U. S. naval base lying almost directly in its destructive path.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Miami warned that hurricane winds were sweeping toward the eastern coast of Cuba and the naval installation at Guantanamo Bay.

Naval vessels were ordered out to sea from the big base today as a precaution against hurricane winds. The Navy explained it is "standard procedure" to get its ships into deep water when they are threatened by a hurricane.

Base personnel was not evacuated from Guantanamo Bay.

A broad expanse of the West Indies from eastern Cuba across Haiti to the Dominican Republic was alerted for dangerous winds, abnormally high tides and torrential rains.

The Weather Bureau warned the southeastern Bahamas will feel the brunt of gales or even hurricane force winds tonight or Wednesday unless the tempest changes course.

The hurricane was reported passing over western Haiti, at 5 a. m., traveling about seven miles per hour in a northerly course. This location was about 150 miles south-east of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Hake is Found Guilty of Passing Bogus Money

EAST ST. LOUIS — Elmer Hake, 66, of Nashville, Ill., tried for passing and possessing bogus money, was found guilty Monday by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham — the same judge he once served under as foreman of a grand jury.

Hake, a former employee of the Illinois Highway Department, was named foreman of a jury by Wham in November, 1937.

Hake entered a plea of innocent at his trial, which was conducted without a jury. He testified he received the money from Carl Zersse but did not know it was counterfeit.

Zersse, also of Nashville, had pleaded guilty to the same charge previously and was a government witness against Hake.

When Zersse was arrested last July, treasury agents found \$8,000 in unfinished \$10 bills and a set of engraving plates.

Zersse received a two-year sentence. Wham set Oct. 26 as the date for sentencing Hake.

Reuther Demands Wilson Resign or Apologize for Reference to Unemployed

DETROIT (AP) — CIO President Walter Reuther has demanded that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson "retire from public life" or apologize for saying that although he is sympathetic with the unemployed, he likes "bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs."

In an angry telegram to President Eisenhower, Reuther said he was "shocked" at Wilson's remarks made at a news conference Monday.

Wilson, in answer to newsmen's questions about unemployment, said: "While I have sympathy for the jobless and labor surplus areas, I also like bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs. Bird dogs hunt around for their food while kennel-fed dogs sit upon their haunches and yell."

Recalls Earlier Statement

Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) said the former General Motors president's statement was a "further indication of the line of thinking and viewpoint he showed when he said, 'What is good for General Motors is good for the United States.'"

Republican Sens. Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts both criticized the defense secretary.

"I would not express myself in the same way about unemployment," said Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Policy Committee. "I consider unemployment a calamity for any man, his family, city, state and nation."

"I'm sorry he (Wilson) made the remark," said Saltonstall. "It's unfair to many of our good citizens."

"Until I saw this story," Reuther said in his telegram to Mr. Eisenhower, "I had believed we were decades past the day when allegedly civilized men thought such things, let alone expressed them aloud and in public."

"Perhaps this is another example of Mr. Wilson's having again put his foot in his mouth publicly," Reuther said.

Asks For Apology
"I hope that this is the case. If it is, Mr. Wilson should retract publicly and apologize to the unemployed. If it is not, if Mr. Wilson's point of view is a considered opinion, he then should be asked to retire from public life, for such a point of view is immoral and incompatible with the purposes of free government."

Reuther said "Workers all over America are now waiting to see whether your secretary of defense expresses the attitude of your administration toward the unemployed workers."

Reuther blamed Wilson and the General Motors Corporation, which said it was not involved.

McCormick Resigns As FB Insurance Manager Here



Eugene McCormick

The board of directors of the Saline County Farm Bureau today announced the resignation of their insurance agency manager, Eugene McCormick, to become effective Nov. 1. Mr. McCormick has served in this capacity since April 1, 1952 and has resigned in order to accept a similar position with the Christian County Farm Bureau. The I. A. A. Insurance Service agency in Christian county is one of the largest in the state.

Since he will assume his duties in Christian county on Nov. 1, he and his family will be moving to Taylorville in the very near future.

The board of directors in session Saturday named James Henderson of Carmi, to succeed Mr. McCormick. Mr. Henderson has been working with the White county agency force as a special agent. In this capacity he has been an outstanding success and in the last eleven months he has produced more than \$500,000 paid life insurance.

Approval of German Arms Not Involved

Vote of Confidence Assured After Socialist Decision

PARIS — Premier Pierre Mendes-France today won a solid but grudging vote of confidence in the French National Assembly for continuation of negotiations with the Western allies on German rearmament.

The unofficial tally on the vote was 350 to 115 for the government's policy.

Today's vote did not directly involve approval or rejection of the plan to free and rearm West Germany, agreed upon at the recent nine-Power London conference.

But it does promise well for approval when the plans come up for ratification, probably next month.

Victory on today's conference test was assured by Monday's decision of the Socialist opposition party to go along with him on the German arms issue, against 99 Communist delegates.

But the arguments that preceded the vote made it clear that distrust and hostility still are strong among Frenchmen of the American and British plan to give Germans guns again, for the defense of Western Europe.

The powerful Socialist party had assured him of its 105 votes. This combined with other party forces committed to the premier gave him a total of more than 300 votes in the 627-member Assembly.

Most of the Popular Republican Movement deputies, who supported the European Defense Community treaty when it was rejected in August, abstained from today's vote. So did some of the Socialists and a few independents.

Chicago Winning Fight Against Flood Waters

Power Shortage Imposes 'Brownout' Like War II Years

CHICAGO — Rain fell on Chicago for the fourth straight day today, but the water-logged city appeared to be winning its battle against flood waters.

The light rain, fanned by a brisk wind, started to fall shortly after midnight as firemen worked through the night pumping water from skyscraper basements and mayors of outlying cities called for aid to fight the threat of rising rivers.

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned that the Chicago area could expect rain off and on through the day. However, Chicago engineers said the city's sewers could absorb another two inches, providing the rain doesn't come down in buckets.

The city was still partially crippled by the disastrous flood which followed up to nine inches of rain Sunday. Damage in the area was estimated at 25 million dollars.

Industrial plants were forced to lay off about 100,000 employees after flood waters knocked out a fourth of the area's electrical generating power.

Flood Causes 'Brownout'
The power shortage also imposed a "brownout" reminiscent of World War II years. Every second street light was blacked out and theatre marquees were dimmed in the loop.

Meanwhile, hundreds of school children searched flooded basements.

(Continued on Page Four)

Want Ads, the Maker Of Vice Presidents

The Republicans were at such a low ebb in California in 1946 that a committee of 100 citizens in the 12th California district inserted a Want Ad for a candidate.

A young man answered it. He was elected and re-elected. In 1950 he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the retiring Senator Downey. He won the seat for himself in the next election.

The young man who got his start in politics through a Want Ad is today's Vice President of the United States . . . Richard Nixon.

Would - be vice presidents may form a line to the right at The Daily Register classified ad desk, and should keep in mind that these little ads offer a reduction of 45 per cent if paid in advance.

AEC to Expand Paducah Plant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The office of Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) announced today that the Atomic Energy Commission has authorized spending seven million dollars for expansion of facilities at the Paducah, Ky., atomic project.

The announcement said the expansion would include one new building which would require a construction force of 750 workers. Construction will take about two years.

The project is operated by the Union Carbide and Chemical Corp.

Sloan is Elected Secretary-Treasurer By Mining Group

William Sloan Jr. of Harrisburg was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mining Electrical Group at its monthly meeting held last week at the West Frankfort country club.

He succeeds John Cape of Harrisburg in this office and another local man, Mike Reshelter, is the retiring president. New president is Lloyd Saylor of West Frankfort. John T. Mays of Johnston City was elected vice president and Sheldon Jones, West Frankfort, was appointed program chairman.

In charge of the program was Mine Safety Appliances Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the speaker was William Maher of Pittsburgh. Mr. Maher, introduced by J. C. Jackson of Springfield, representative of Mine Safety Appliances, spoke on the subject, "Importance of Eye Protection in Coal Mining."

Mr. Maher, who has had 26 years of experience with his company, gave an address that was well-received by the group.

.62 Inch Rainfall

Rainfall during the period 7 a. m. yesterday until 7 a. m. today measured .62 inch at the Pankey Branch pumping station gauge, Harrison Kibler reported. The Galatia precipitation for the same period was .86 inch. Amos Doom, city water superintendent, said at 8 a. m. that there was no water running in Middle Fork at that time; so none of the pumps was in operation.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south, showers extreme south tonight; cooler to night. Wednesday: partly cloudy and cooler. Low tonight 55-60 south. High Wednesday 75-80 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Monday	Tuesday
3 p. m. 73	3 a. m. 71
6 p. m. 71	6 a. m. 70
9 p. m. 69	9 a. m. 73
12 mid. 74	12 noon 79

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What must I do to be saved?—
Acts 14:30.
We can be saved from sin if we
say sincerely, "COME IN" to him
who stands at the door and knocks.
We must believe in true faith that
he has come in and act accordingly.

Taxes and Politics

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

What's happened to the nation's
taxes in the last couple of years
has become an issue in this elec-
tion campaign, and the subject de-
serves a little examination.

The Republicans say they voted
tax cuts amounting to several
billions of dollars and overhauled
a tax structure full of inequities
and creaking with age.

The Democrats say most of the
cuts voted had actually been ap-
proved by a previous Democratic
Congress, and that the rest are de-
signed to benefit the rich with the
thought that part of these gains
may "trickle down" to the poor
folk.

The labor leaders particularly
complain at the "lack of human-
ity" in Republican tax bills.

What is the story?
We acquired our high federal in-
come tax level during World War
II, when of course we had to raise
as much current revenue as we
could to hold the public debt down.
But in the immediate postwar
years, the incumbent Democratic
regime did not enact or even pro-
pose a tax reduction. A \$4 billion
cut was approved by the Republi-
can 80th Congress.

Later, upon the outbreak of the
Korean war, new tax burdens were
imposed until rates approached
those prevailing before the cuts.
The Democratic Congress in power
did place "terminal dates" on
these increases both in personal
and corporate levies.

Those dates came up in 1954, by
which time the Republicans held
the White House and Congress.
The personal cuts were allowed
to take effect as originally provid-
ed, but there was some modifica-
tion in the corporate tax picture
before reductions were voted.

The Democrats now wish to take
credit for those personal and cor-
porate tax cuts. But the fact is,
former President Truman's last
budget called for about \$12 billion
more in government outlays than
the GOP Congress under Presi-
dent Eisenhower finally voted.

It is very difficult to see how
such marked tax cuts would have
been allowable if the budget had
been \$12 billion bigger this year.
The savings that made them pos-
sible were Republican, not Demo-
cratic savings.

In 1954 the huge tax revision
bill, aimed principally at modern-
izing the tax structure rather than
providing specific tax rate relief,
was pushed through by the GOP.
Democrats assailed it on the
ground it did nothing for the aver-
age consumer whose income was
falling as the economy declined.
They proposed to increase per-
sonal income tax exemptions from
\$600 to \$700.

But this bill was not intended to
give general relief. It was the
President's conclusion that the
state of the budget would not at
this time permit further rate cuts
or boosts in exemptions. He be-
lieved more savings were neces-
sary first.

The Democrats, not having the
responsibility of the budget, gave
no concern to this aspect of the
problem. They simply urged what
amounted to a tax cut, and be-
labored the GOP for being so in-
humane as to deny voting one.

The record shows, however, that
when they were in power they
never really put into effect a sin-
gle tax reduction except once to
lift the World War II excess pro-
fits levy. The Democratic perform-
ance is a virtually unbroken cata-
log of tax increases.

Most or all of these boosts may
well have been necessary. But
they do not give the Democrats li-
cense to chide the GOP for not
making tax cuts of a sort they
never made when they had the
chance.

The Wimbledon tennis tourna-
ments began in 1877.

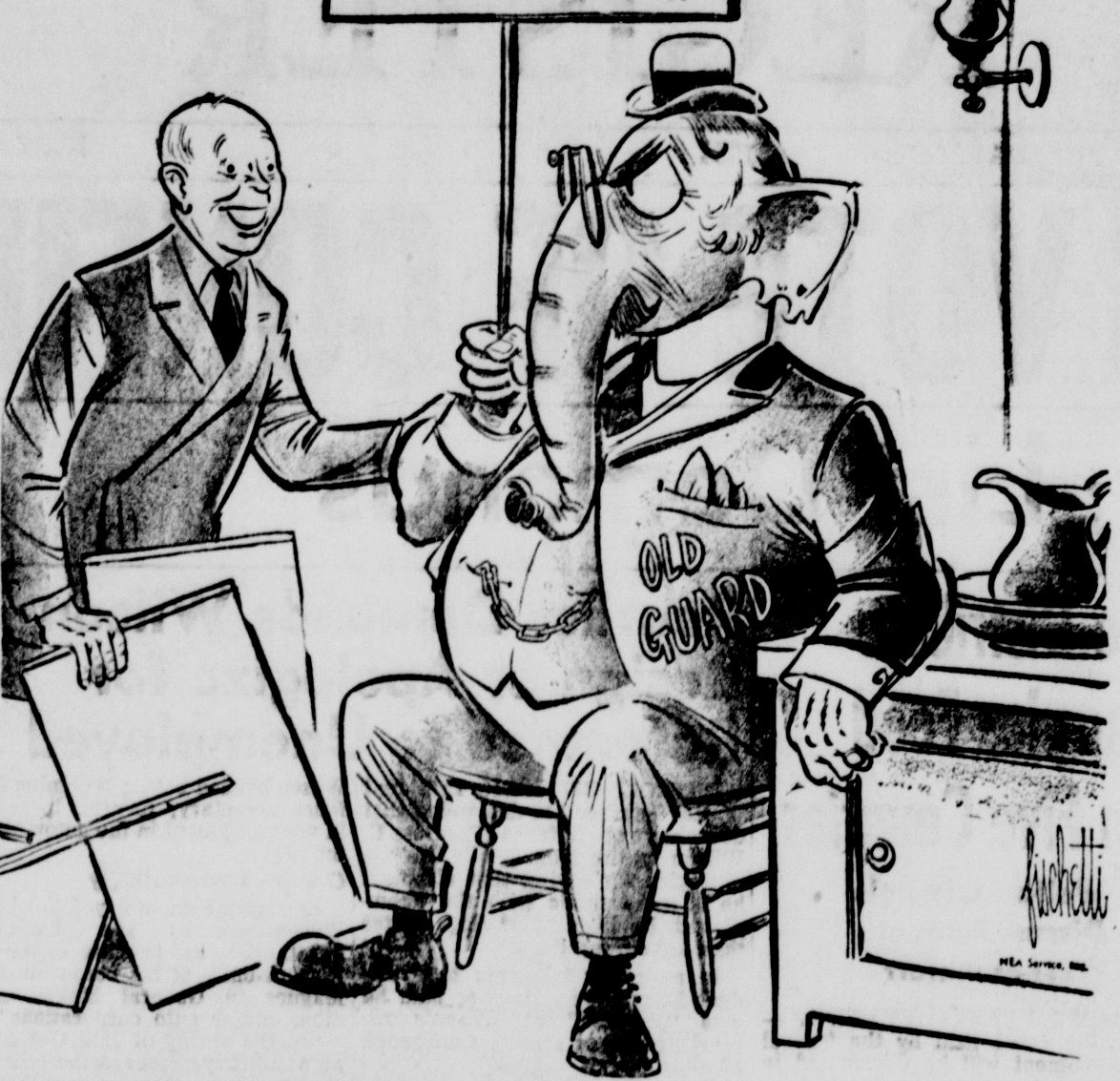
LITTLE LIZ



A person might just as well
learn from the mistakes of others
—he won't live long enough to
make them all himself.

"Now Look—We'll Need a Better Slogan Than That"

23 SKIDDOO!



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON Says: Ike
Has Electronic Device To
Measure His Golf Prowess;
Denver White House Is Torn
By Argument Over Ike's Cam-
paign Strategy; GOP Gets
Busy Battling The Starling.

WASHINGTON. — President Eis-
enhower now has the benefit of an
electronically built electronic device
to help him with his golf.

It's the first one ever used in
the United States and was develop-
ed by Dr. Lewis Alvarez of the
University of California at Berke-
ley.

The electronic instrument is not
used in an actual game of golf but
in practice. It measures the tim-
ing of the swing, the impact of the
club on the golf ball, whether the
stroke is off center, and how far
the ball would have traveled.

Presumably the gadget will be
developed for public use later, but
at the moment the President's in-
strument is understood to be the
only one in existence.

THE BATTLE OF DENVER

For about a week prior to the
political strategy meeting last
week, the President's advisers
were pretty well torn apart over
what he should do about the alarm-
ing reports coming in from the
campaign front.

The political advisers were de-
termined that the President go out
on the hustings and make a two-
week whistle-stop tour through the
strategic states. But his per-
sonal advisers said no.

The latter argued first that the
President was under no compul-
sion to go out and rescue the con-
gressmen who had failed to sup-
port his legislative program. They
also argued that Ike could not af-
ford to have his prestige lowered
by sticking his neck out in cer-
tain key states and then having
his neck politically chopped off, if
the GOP candidates in those states
lost.

They remembered of course, the
attempt of President Roosevelt to
invade certain states against key
Democratic senators, and although
Ike would be speaking for, not
against, Republican senators, they
were afraid outside interference
would not be effective just the
same.

But the political advisers argued
just as vigorously on the other
side. They included such potent
figures as GOP Chairman Len
Hall; Congressman Dick Simpson
of Pennsylvania, chairman of the
committee to re-elect Republican
congressmen; and Charley Halleck
of Indiana, the House majority
leader.

They pointed out that reports
from all over the country were bad
—so bad that if the Republican
party suffered a major defeat the
collapse was sure to bring the
President down with the party. It
was not only the party's prestige
that was at stake, they said, but
Ike's.

The debate was really hot and
furious, and at one time the Presi-
dent was reported lapsing into
typically Trumanesque language.
"Those — — — wouldn't have been
in this trouble," friends quoted
him as saying, "if they had up-
held me in the Congress."

WAR OF THE STARLINGS

With Ike out in Denver, Wash-
ington officials have been busy
with one of the perennial problems
of the nation's capital. The Demo-
crats never could solve it, and
now it looks as if the Republicans
can't solve it. But they've tried
awfully hard.

It's a tougher problem than bal-
ancing the budget—namely getting
rid of the starlings.

Those irrepressible birds have
the habit of nesting over the por-
ticoes and doric columns of govern-
ment buildings, where they keep
up an incessant chatter, littering
the streets — and passers by —
with debris. Bureaucrat after bu-
reaucrat has tried to drive them
away, scare them away, entice
them away. All have failed.

Archivist Wayne Grover, who

cities, but in some cases are up
against city ordinances. Pitts-
burgh, for instance, permits street
and door-to-door collections only
by charitable organizations. . . .
Washington, Democratic collec-
tions were lowest near government
buildings. Many government em-
ployees, apparently fearing re-
prisals, whispered: "We'll con-
tribute at home." . . . GOP National
Chairman Leonard Hall is giving
liberal Republicans the cold shoul-
der in the campaign. He has left
them off speaking schedules ex-
cept in their home states. . . . The
Atomic Energy Commission will
build a giant, 15-billion volt cos-
motron at Brookhaven. It will
speed up atomic research consid-
erably.

This, however, merely acted as
a beacon. The lights attracted
more starlings. Furthermore, the
starlings which already lived in
and around the archives building
resented the intrusion and put up
an awful shriek when the new ar-
rivals came swooping in.

In fact, the noise got so bad that
archivist Grover next tried to
scare them away with a sound
truck.

Consulting scientists from the
University of Pennsylvania, Grover
was advised that the distress
call of the starling would frighten
the other birds away. So he got a
recording of a starling in extreme
pain and anguish and had a sound
truck play it as it circled around
the archives building. This worked
fine—until the sound truck stopped
circling. Then the starlings came
right back again.

Archivist Grover couldn't afford
to keep the sound truck busy all
day and night. After all, Ike was
trying to cut the budget. So he
gave up.

However, Secretary of the Treas-
ury Humphrey was more resource-
ful. His Treasury building is not
quite so bright and shiny as archi-
vist Grover's, but even so he had
pride in its exterior, did not like
to see it sullied by the starlings'
posterior.

So he devised the idea of instal-
ling loud speakers in the eaves of
the Treasury building to play the
distress call at regular intervals.
This worked fine. The starlings
were scared away and went down
to visit archivist Grover. Appar-
ently they realized this was a Re-
publican administration and that
cut-throat competition between bu-
reaucrats is the accepted creed of
the party.

However, Secretary Humphrey
didn't have peace for long. A flock
of pigeons moved in where the
starlings moved out. So now Hum-
phrey has to figure out the distress
call of the pigeon and change the
records on his loud speakers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Democrats, who have taken
literally to begging in the streets
in an effort to raise money for
the coming campaign, had a great
success in the Capital. They col-
lected more than \$4,000 in eight
hours of panhandling from an es-
timated 15,000 contributors.
They would like to repeat in other

Miss Mary Jane Nielson, nation-
al staff adviser of Girl Scouts,
was in Harrisburg Oct. 7 and met
with the following local Girl Scout
chairmen: Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr.,
Juliette Low chairman; Mrs. Ken-
neth Capel, training program;
Mrs. C. R. Van Trease, publicity.
The meeting with the chairmen
was held at the home of Mrs.
Charles Farrar, Girl Scout local
president.

A luncheon meeting was held at
Schmiele's cafe and Miss Nielson
met there with Mrs. Eugene Mor-
ris, registrar; Mrs. E. J. Thomp-
son, secretary; and Mrs. W.
Priest, membership nominating
chairman. Miss Nielson also met
with Miss Barbara Thompson,
program chairman, at the Junior
high school.

In the afternoon at Mrs. Far-
rar's home she met with the camp
committee, Mrs. J. A. Barker of
Eldorado and Mrs. Donald O'Neal
of Harrisburg.

Miss Nielson advised and help-
ed the chairmen in planning a pro-
gram for the Girl Scouts and
Brownie Scouts for the coming
year.

National Adviser Meets With Girl Scout Chairmen

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Four Oil Wells Completed in Week; Two Others in County Abandoned

By JERRY ROBERTSON
Tri-State Oil Reporter

During the week ending Oct. 7
there were six completions in Sa-
line county. Four made oil wells
and two holes were dry and aban-
doned.

Completed oil wells were:
Breuer-Robison's Woolard-Irvin
Communitized No. 2, Section 35,
7s-6e (Long Branch) which hit oil
in the Cypress at 2543.55 and in
the Aux Vases at 2895.2918. The
hole drilled to a total depth of
2929 feet had an initial production
of 75 barrels per day on pump.

Breuer-Robison's Woolard Heirs
No. 3 in the NE corner of SW quar-
ter of the SE quarter of Section 35,
7s-6e, struck oil in the Cypress at
2528.47. Drilled to a total depth of
2962, initial production was 150
barrels per day on pump.

John Stelle Associates' J. Sea-
graves Communitized Unit No. 1 in
the NE corner of the SE quarter
of the SW quarter of Section 20,
8s-7e (Eldorado township), hit oil
in the Renault sand at 2846.72.
Drilled to a total depth of 2879 feet,
initial production was 27 barrels
a day on flow through choke.

Magnolia Petroleum's Cecil Simp-
son No. 1 in the SE corner of the
NW quarter of the NE quarter of
Section 23, 8s-6e, became a produc-
er in the Aux Vases at 2869.75.
Total depth was 2887. Initial pro-
duction was 98 barrels per day on
pump.

The two dry holes were:
Calvert's J. Unthank No. 1 in
the SE corner of the SE quarter
of the SW quarter of Section 17,
8s-7e, dry and abandoned at a total
depth of 2242.

J. M. Roberts' J. H. Butler No. 1
in the NW corner of the SE quar-
ter of the SW quarter of Section 17,
8s-7e, dry and abandoned at a total
depth of 3015.

Other oil activity in Saline coun-
ty:

Breuer-Robison's Dewey Turner
No. 1 in the SW corner of the NE
quarter of the SE quarter of Sec-
tion 35, 7s-6e, was shut down for
orders at an estimated depth of
2930.

This same company's Woolard
heirs et al communitized No. 3 in
the NW corner of the SE quarter
of the SE quarter of Section 35,
7s-6e, was waiting on cement for
5 1/2 inch casing through the Cy-
press at 2648.59. Total depth was
2933.

Located was Calvert's Ben Davis

Bridegroom's Speeding Forgiven by Police

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Albert Ad-
amoski, 74, was caught speeding
recently, but police excused him.
They said he had a good reason.

Adamoski had left the wedding
ring at his home. When stopped
by police, he said: "How's a fel-
low gonna get married without a
ring?" Adamoski's bride also is 74.

was cleaning out to test the Aux
Vases at 2938.53.

J. D. Turner's Otis Carter No. 1
in the SW corner of the SE quarter
of the SE quarter of Section 17,
8s-7e, was rigging up rotary tools.

John Stelle Associates' Seagraves
Communitized No. 2 in the SE cor-
ner of the SE quarter of the SW
quarter of Section 20, 8s-7e, was
drilling at 2819.

FOR ALL YOUR CUSTOM

**Cabinet Work,
Mill Work,
General Contracting
and
Remodeling of Any Kind**
**SEE
WILSON**
**CABINET SHOP and
GENERAL CONTRACTOR**
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WHY NOT BUILD JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS
WANTED THE *Southern Homes* WAY?

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home can be delivered and
erected on your foundation
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We Do the Hard Part
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... you can complete the inside
easily and save hundreds,
perhaps thousands of dollars.
We provide all building ma-
terials necessary for comple-
ting the inside, too! You still
stand to save a lot even if
you don't finish the home
yourself due to SOUTHERN'S
unique building plan.



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have one to fit your needs we'll build a special home for you!

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on newest designs. We'll also send you the names and loca-
tions of our dealers nearest you so you can see the homes they
have on display.

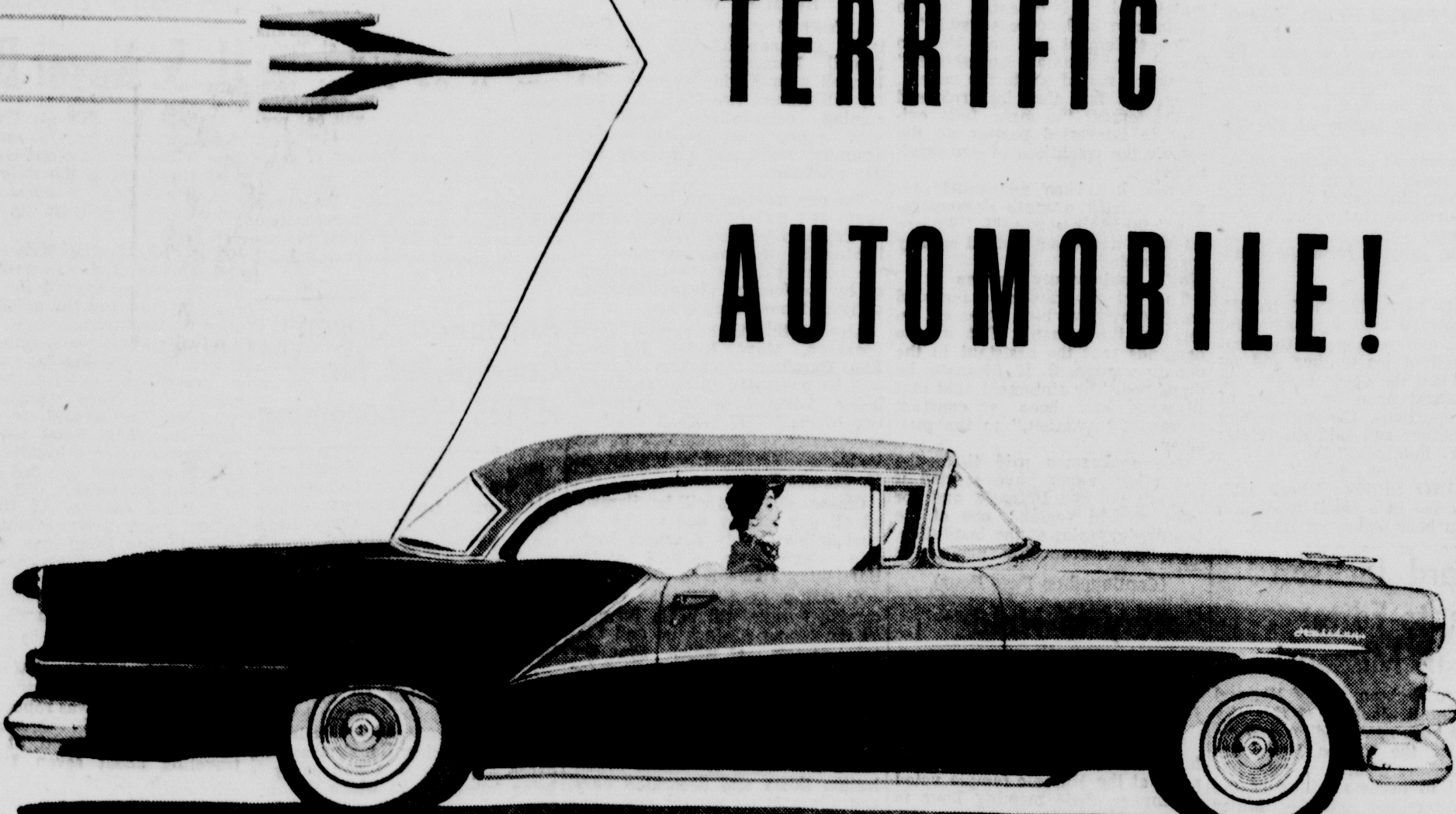
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Marion, Ill.

Rush me my free copy of your catalog and the latest folder
on newest designs. I understand there is no obligation.
My name is _____
My address is _____

Southern Homes Inc. BOX 349 MARION, ILLINOIS

THIS IS THE
YEAR FOR YOU
TO SWING OVER
TO OLDS

ONE
TERRIFIC
AUTOMOBILE!



Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupe. A General Motors Value

THE TREND IS UP

AND
OVER TO OLDS!

You couldn't pick a better time . . . to join the big swing to
Oldsmobile! For this is one terrific year for a terrific automobile.
To see why, start with "the looks"—the dashing low-level
flair . . . the grace of panoramic windshield . . . the smooth
sweep-out of body and fender. Then, power! "Rocket" Engine
power to the tune of 185 horsepower! And all the "easy-
does-it" power assists*! That's Oldsmobile—your car for
top enjoyment now . . . top trade-in value later! Mighty easy to
own an Oldsmobile, too . . . just let your dealer prove it!

*Safety Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows and Power Seats available at extra cost.

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PHONE 775

Anna weather station records show that Union county area receives the heaviest annual rainfall in Illinois. The average for 1875-1946 has been 47.43 inches annually. (SIU)

While you are away
YOU CAN DEPEND ON A
J.R. METCALF CAMERA
Portrait to say nice things
about you. STUDIO 16 S. WILSON

**75,000 Clinic Cases
Helped Develop Hospital's
PILE-SHRINKING
OINTMENT**

Thousands of pile sufferers now can truly report they have found wonderful relief, and put off the need for surgery, through the ointment formula approved by Thornton Minor, Chicago's medical staff. This pile-shrinking ointment is not a mere modified skin salve. It does not depend for its effect on just one ingredient. Experience with more than 75,000 clinic and hospital cases has shown how an ointment must deal with the various problems of itching, bleeding, swelling and pain. For non-surgical shrinking of your piles, get Thornton Minor Ointment—the prescription approved by a specialized clinic. \$1 at all drug stores—ointment or suppository form.

**EVERGREEN GARDEN CLUB
"FALL BEAUTY"
FLOWER SHOW
BAPTIST EDUCATION BLDG.
HARRISBURG**

To pay tribute to the happiness and beauty that flowers bring into our lives, we invite the public to our annual flower show.

This show is not limited to garden club members. All who are interested in gardens and flowers are invited and urged to exhibit. There is a classification for every kind of fall flower and arrangement.

Entries accepted up to 11 a. m. Thursday.

Show open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

there's still plenty of
POWER
in a penny!

Rexall
ORIGINAL **1¢ Sale**
OCT. 13, 14, 15, 16

WED. THRU SAT.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
Items Regularly Selling for as Much as 6.95!
Now... Buy Two for the Price of One
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ORDER NOW Come in and get your
Courtesy Advance Order form today. Check
items you want and pick up during the sale.

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COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

RAINBOW'S
REXALL DRUG STORE

**WSIL-TV Program
Channel 22**

TUESDAY — P. M.
5:44—Sign On
5:45—Information Bureau
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Play of the Week
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Frigidaire Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY — P. M.
5:39—Sign On
5:40—Information Bureau
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberty
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Film
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

Dies at Enfield
Ross Gowdy, 74, died at his home in Enfield today at 4:45 a. m. He is survived by his wife, Zina, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Wyatt, Santa Monica, Calif., and one son, W. E. Gowdy, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Walker funeral home in Carmi has the body and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Social and Personal Items

**Friends Gather For
Mrs. Annie Cox's Birthday**
Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Annie Cox Friday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Games were played and many lovely gifts were received. Refreshments consisting of a lovely birthday cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

Those attending were:
Mrs. Bobbie Stanley and son, Jon; Mrs. Belle Hollingsworth, Miss Amy E. Gabel, Mrs. Mildred Root, Mrs. Ida Cox, Mrs. Pearl Horton, Mrs. Nell Dooley, Mrs. Stella Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Mrs. Ollie Asbell Stricklin, Mrs. Lillian Fleming;
Mrs. Millie Maynor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odum, Mrs. Mabel Meadows, Mrs. Clara Grisham, Mrs. Burl Perkins, Mrs. Josie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Mrs. Vivian Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. William McMeans of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Merle Cox, Mrs. Mary Walther and Walter Cox.

Several unable to attend sent gifts.

**Mrs. D. H. Hiller Installs
Ruth Ford Circle Officers**
The Ruth Ford circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Morman.

During the program installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. D. H. Hiller who used as her theme "Mirrors." She presented each new officer with a mirror with a list of their duties written on the back.

Officers installed were: Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Becker; membership chairman, Mrs. Noble Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. John Cape; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Rauh; community missions chairman, Mrs. Bud Hall; mission study chairman, Mrs. Dee Hester; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Bernard Feazel; program chairman, Mrs. Joe Morman; social chairman, Mrs. Hall; literature chairman, Mrs. Bill Boyett; and young people's chairman, Mrs. Rauh.

Following a short business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Robison and baby son, David Gene, returned Sunday to their home in Chicago.

**Calendar of
Meetings**

The Mary Brown circle of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church will hold a bazaar in the basement of the church Thursday beginning at 3 p. m. Fried pies, fish and sherbet will also be sold.

The Saline Camera Club will meet tonight at the Foster Studio at 7:30 p. m.

The Saline Association W. M. U. will meet Thursday at the Watson Baptist church. The meeting begins at 10 a. m. and members are asked to bring a sack lunch. The host church will furnish drinks and dessert.

The Executive committee of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet in the library Wednesday at 1 p. m. The general meeting will follow at 2 p. m. The meeting will be in a form of conversation groups, relating to national and international affairs and problems of the home, church and community.

The Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet in the chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Steve Farrar has charge of the program.

The second stewardship and family night dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The Nella Gregg circle will prepare the dinner and the Lenore circle will serve.

Saturday, Oct. 16, will be "Hobo" day for the G. A. A. of the Harrisburg Township high school. The girls at 8 a. m. will begin touring the town and doing odd jobs and other work for people who may pay or make any donation they desire.

**Mrs. E. A. Logsdon
Honored With Party**
Mrs. Joann Logsdon, who left yesterday with her family for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where T-Sgt. Logsdon will be stationed after returning from duty in Korea, was honored with a surprise farewell party by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ledbetter where Mrs. Logsdon was lured on the pretense of signing some papers for the lodge.

Games were played and a gift from the lodge was presented to Mrs. Logsdon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Logsdon, Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Sperling, Mrs. Roy Lawson, Mrs. Claude Wiggins and little Steven Ledbetter.

**F. M. Lasseters Entertain
Guests With Dinner Recently**
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lasseter entertained guests at a seven o'clock supper Saturday night in honor of Mr. Lasseter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lasseter, who are leaving soon for Florida to make their home.

The menu consisted of barbecued lamb, salads, pie, whipped cream, coffee and tea.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lasseter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naugle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lasseter and Karen.

The group enjoyed watching television during the evening.

SWEETIE PIE
By Nadine Seltzer



"They used to call him Lucky Simpson before I was born—now it's Tough-Luck Simpson!"

Annual Evergreen Garden Club Flower Show Thursday at Baptist Building

The annual Evergreen Garden club flower show, "Fall Beauty," will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Baptist educational building.

Classification of entries is class A, chrysanthemums; button, cushion, spider, spoon, decorative and seedling; and class B, roses; hybrid tea, floribunda, peace and other types.

Arrangements for the flowers are as follows: 1. Miniature arrangement, not exceeding three inches in width or total height; 2. Small arrangement, not exceeding six inches in width or total height; 3. Arrangement of dahlias; 4. Arrangement of asters; 5. Arrangement of marigolds; 6. Arrangement of chrysanthemums; 7. Arrangement of zinnias; 8. Arrangement of petunias; 9. Arrangement of roses, same species (not peace); 10. Arrangement of peace roses; 11. Arrangement of mixed roses; 12. Arrangement of kitchen container; 13. An all green arrangement; 14. Arrangement of berries shrubs; 15. Arrangement using figurine as center of interest; 16. Arrangement of white flowers in white container; 17. Arrangement using fruit or vegetable; 18. Arrangement using dried flowers or grass; 19. Arrangement in your favorite container; 20. Arrangement of warm colors in metal.

In potted plants there are African Violets, a single and double; geraniums, begonias, cacti, combination of house plants in one pot and vines.

Rules for this flower show are as follows:
Exhibitors may compete in all classes, with only one entry in each class.
All entries must be entered by 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at which time judging will start. No one will be allowed in the hall during judging.
All entries must be turned over to the arranging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
There will be ribbon awards. Blue for first, red for second, white for honorable mention.
Horticulture specimen (one stem) to be exhibited in Coke or milk bottle to be brought by exhibitor.
The sponsors will not be responsible for any loss but will make every effort to protect exhibits.

**Woman's Club Has Program
On American Citizenship**
The Harrisburg Woman's club met yesterday afternoon in the public library for the program on American Citizenship. Hostesses were Mrs. Louise Walker and Mrs. Thoral Gaskins.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" led by Mrs. Perry Moore, who was accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Gregg Jr. The president, Mrs. J. L. Miller, then presented Miss Bess Pemberton with a program booklet and welcomed her into the club as a new member. Mrs. Miller gave a report on the Southern Regional conference which was held recently at Flora, Mo.

Mrs. J. Klein, chairman for the afternoon, introduced Mrs. Ralph Brown Sr. who gave the devotion on American Citizenship, stating that citizenship was based on three things: the Golden Rule, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Gregg played a piano duet entitled "Goodnight" from "A Day in Venice" by Nevin.

"I Speak for Democracy," an essay written by Elizabeth Evans, Akron, Ohio, was read by Miss Pemberton, after which the film, "Ticket to Freedom," was presented by Miss Cuba Turner.

**First Christian Missionary
Guild Holds October Meeting**
The missionary guild of the First Christian church held its October meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr. with Mrs. Clarence Aldridge and Mrs. Bernice McMahan as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson gave the devotion entitled "The Christian's Duty—Witnessing," and the lesson was presented by Mrs. John Fuller whose topic was "The City."

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Gladys Caley.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Vance Brackney, Mrs. Glen Daugherty, Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Mrs. Bill Sloan, Mrs. Georgia Patterson, Miss Gladys Caley, Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Harold Empson, Mrs. George McNab, Mrs. Ruth Stinson, Mrs. George Reese and Mrs. Cecil Uzile and daughter, Nancy Jo.

**First Baptist Missionary
Round Table Holds Meeting**
The Missionary Round Table of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Morman recently for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wilson gave the book review.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Rievely and the book will be presented by Mrs. Vera Benson.

**NOW!
HIGH-FASHION
Watches for
LOW BUDGETS!**
17 JEWELS



LADY BULOVA
SHOCK RESISTANT
New
\$59.50
Pay as little as
\$1 DOWN—\$1 WEEKLY

Use Our Layaway Plan —
A Small Deposit Holds the
Watch of Your Choice Until
Christmas!

Remember, Folks, It's
WINKLEMAN'S
Prices Include Federal Tax

World Community Day Planned For November 5

World Community Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, Nov. 5, with a pageant, "Light from the Lamp," and by the collection of "parcels for peace."

The program was planned by a group of missionary women from six churches who met with the officers of United Church Women at the home of the president, Miss Bess Pemberton, on Oct. 8.

Parcels for Peace to be brought to the church the night of the program will consist of warm used clothes and blankets for children under five. New clothing or material may be given, but should be first washed in order to reduce transportation charges.

The centers of great need at the present are as follows: children of displaced Arabs, child refugees arriving in Berlin daily and hundreds of thousands of orphans in Korea.

After plans were completed refreshments were served to Mrs. D. H. Hiller, Mrs. Charles Melton, Mrs. Helen Kimmel, Miss Olive Dean, Mrs. John Yuhas, Mrs. J. D. Morse, Mrs. Zola Sloan, Mrs. Harry Morse, Mrs. Muriel Holland, Mrs. Roy Adams and Mrs. Raymond Foster.

John Small has returned to his home at 208 South Vine, Harrisburg, from the Lightner hospital, where he underwent surgery due to critical illness. He is making favorable recovery, and is able to receive visitors.

**Strikes Hit Western
Pennsylvania Mines**

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UP)—Soft coal miners, striking in sympathy with miners at U. S. Steel Corp.'s huge Robena mine, closed at least 13 pits in western Pennsylvania today, idling an estimated 9,500 UMW members.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis sent a special commission to investigate the walkouts which started Monday at Robena, where 2,800 UMW members charged U. S. Steel's Frick Coal Division had violated verbal seniority agreements.

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place**
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Town & Country
Finesse Pump
in
Black Suede
Blaze Red Calf
\$9.95



ARENSMAN'S
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

SPORTLEIGH
new coat interest:
accent
on yokes



The beautifully tailored lines of a Sportleigh coat — this season, accented by a great variety of yoke treatments. Crisp outline that points up every beautiful detail! Clear, glowing fleeces... also a new variety with a mottled, marbled texture.

Misses' and junior sizes. Priced at 49.98 to 129.98

As advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR, GLAMOUR, VOGUE, MADEMOISELLE, CHARM and SEVENTEEN.

Fashion Palace
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

State of Illinois NOTICE OF LETTING

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10:30 o'clock A. M., October 26, 1954 for furnishing materials required in the construction of Section 102G-TR, County Saline, Township Galatia and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the County which may be obtained at the office of County Superintendent of Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Section 102G-TR, Galatia Township."

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee for Group A will be required. If a proposal guarantee is required it may be less than \$300 but not less than 10% of the bid. A surety bond for the full amount of the award for Group A will be required. By Order of Board of Supervisors of Saline County.

DON B. GARRISON,
County Clerk.

October 12, 1954. 90—

State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Prowell, deceased. Ruby Nelson, as administrator of the estate of Ida Prowell, deceased, Petitioner, vs. Fannie Gates et al, Defendants.

No. 53-P-5299.

Petition For Leave to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Susie York, Henry Prowell, Effie Wagoner, also known as Betty Wagoner, Nadine Kramerich, Audrey Lane and Henry Bean, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons wherein petitioner seeks to sell to pay debts the following described real estate:

The West one hundred and forty-six (146) feet of Block (9) in E. E. Horning and Viola Upchurch's Sub-Division of a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 27, in Township 9 South, Range 6 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the coal underlying said tract, together with the right to mine and remove the same.

And you are further notified that unless on or before Monday, November 1, 1954, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1954.

DON B. GARRISON,
Clerk of the County Court
LYNN DONN M. HANCOCK
Attorney for Petitioner
Rose Building
Harrisburg, Illinois 78—

IN REMEMBRANCE

Of our dear Mother and Father, Mrs. Della Widick who departed this life one year ago today and Ed Widick, who passed away 14 years ago, Oct. 27.

THE CHILDREN

7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Abney school. Also pie, coffee, Cokes, hot dogs. Benefit of school. Everyone welcome! *90-2

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Arley Sheldon, who passed away, Oct. 12, 1948.
Little we knew with dawn that morn,
The sorrow it would bring.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near.

If all the world were ours to give,
We would give it, yes and more;
To see your smiling face again,
Come shining through the door.
Sometimes it is hard to understand
Why some things have to be,
But in His wisdom God had planned
Beyond our power to see.

God gave us strength to bear it,
And Courage to meet the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
This world will never know.
The beautiful things you did for us,
Live in our hearts each day,
And keep you near and dear to us,
Though you have passed away.
Sadly missed by his wife, Ella;
daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Duncan,
and Mrs. Dorothy Keltner. *90-1

ELECT

ED MERCHANT

Democrat Candidate for
STATE SENATOR
51st District.

HARRISBURG TRANSFER
CO., INC.

Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night

702 E. Locust

Local moving and storage.

Long distance moving.

Distributors of:

Mountain Valley Water.

Cott's Dietetic Beverages.

Canada Dry Beverages.

81—

NEXT TIME SICKNESS STRIKES
in your home, have your prescription
filled at Rainbow's Prescription
Drug Store. Prices are AL-
WAYS REASONABLE. 86-6

(1) Notices (Cont.)

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS.

Phone 26, Velma's Beauty Shop.

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

TO GET TRASH OR CINDERS
hauled weekly, call 238-W. H. L.
Seets. *90-3

(2) Business Services

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE
Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in
appliance service and parts. 615
E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 61-1f

FOR WATER WELL DRILLING,
call Carrier Mills 3101, or write
Jim Schofield, Carrier Mills. 58-36

MURRAY ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS

1323 Jackson St.
Eldorado, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL
TYPES OF ORNAMENTAL
IRON. BUY DIRECT AND
SAVE.

Bannisters, porch columns,
etc. All work guaranteed!
Free estimates with no obli-
gation to buy.

Ph. 192R in Eldorado.

PHONE 55

FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-
TERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and
Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning.
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE-
pairs in homes. Cooper TV Co.,
ph. 766-R. 61-1f

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68

Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC Co., for repairs on your automatic washer — all brands — We know how! 13—

TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED. O.
Keefe Lumber Co. 86—

(3) For Rent

UPTOWN APARTMENT. MOD-
ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel
stead. 90-1f

NICE 5 ROOM MODERN FURN.
house. Call 620M. *88-3

4 RM. HOUSE, ALSO 4 RM. APT.
Call 370R or 427W 77-1f

TWO—3 RM. MODERN UNFURN.
apts. in duplex. Phone 1023-W, or
call 316 W. Elm. *89-2

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, NEWLY DEC-
orated. 602 N. Main. 90-1

CONCRETE MIXERS AND
floor sanders, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72—

MODERN SLEEPING RM., WITH
garage. 604 E. Locust. *90-3

2 RM. MOD. FURN. MAIN FLR.
apt. 312 S. Main. 82—

FIVE ROOM FURN. HOUSE. In-
quire Everybody's Drug Store. 88-3

2 OR 3 RM. FURN. APT. PVT.
bath. \$18-\$25 mo. 320 W. Walnut.
89-1f

2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath.
115 South Vine street. *85-1f

3 RM. SEMI-MOD. FURN. HOUSE.
125 W. O'Garra. Ph. 986R. *89-2

MODERN 5 RM. HOUSE. COM-
pletely furnished. No children.
1009 S. Jackson. *90-3

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM.
double closet. Breakfast if desired.
Employed woman preferred.
1 block S. of Library. 111 E. South.
Phone 1488R. *89-2

5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE.
411 N. Granger. Large lot. \$30
month. E. E. Ledford. Tel. 38-F15
*90-2

2 RM. APT. STOKER HEAT.
Electric refrigerator. Ph. 449R. *87-6

(4) For Sale

PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET
CO. BETTER CARS — BETTER
DEALS, Shawneetown. 79-1f

BALE STRAW, AT ITS SOURCE.
Come and get it 35c per bale. Dr.
E. M. Travelstead. 90-1f

DO YOU JUST LIKE TO LOOK
AND SHOP without being bothered by
a salesman? Then Stop and See
GREEN BROS. HARDWARE, Eldo-
rado. Self Service. Open nites
and Sunday. 89-3

DEER RIFLE, WIN. 270, WITH
or without scope. Shotguns: 12
ga. Win. Skeet Cuts \$115.00; Itha-
ca light pump I. C. \$75.00; Rem.
11, choke and I. C., rib bbls.,
\$110.00; Win. 410 pump, full, \$55.
Apt. 1, over National Furn. Store.
*89-3

1951 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK.
Grain bed type. Good condition.
Bert Miller, Ph. 3914 Carrier
Mills. 78—

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
61-1f

NEW 75,000 BTU COLEMAN OIL
heater, reduced to \$99.95, less trade
in. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E.
Poplar. 84-24

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-
ice. See Frank Owens, Saline
Motor Co. 61-1f

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Humm-m! Probably one of those
sports cars you see advertised in
the Register Want Ads!"

A FEW GOOD USED OIL HEAT-
ers. Duothermo, Norge, Evans,
Savoil Estate. \$24.95 and up. Trade
your old heater now. Irvin Ap-
pliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-24

2 - DOOR PACKARD. GOOD
condition. \$140. Allen's Shell Sta-
tion. W. Poplar. *85-6

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, RAD-
io, heater, seat covers. Extra
clean. B. W. Rude Motor Co.
Harrisburg. 89-2

COPPER TUBING, VALVES AND
fittings for oil heater tank hookup.
Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar.
84-24

USED WASHERS, ALL MAKES.
\$34.95 to \$49.95. \$5 down, \$5 per
month, no financing charge. Irvin
Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-1f

FERTILIZER

See Us and
Save More

MILLER

FEED AND PRODUCE

703 E. Locust

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
ph. 507-W. 85-1f

WARM MORNING COAL HEAT-
ers, over 25 in stock, slightly above
cost. Deliver in crate. Uzzle Ap-
pliance Co., Carrier Mills. 87-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled, treated, 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
store: Be independent. Own and
operate your own business. Estab-
lished lines of merchandise. Be
one of more than three thousand
dealers in Western Auto stores.
No experience necessary. We train
you. For information write or
phone Ev 1500, Western Auto Sup-
ply, 4116 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis,
15, Mo. 85-16

5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
hardwood floors, 2 large closets,
built in kitchen cabinets, glassed
in back porch, long lot, close in.
By the owner. Phone 355-R. *87-4

JUST RECEIVED A NEW AND
fresh shipment of Honey Hore-
hound cough drops. Rainbow's
Retail Drug Store. 86-6

CALL 145R FOR GOOD LUMP
and stoker coal. \$6.50 to \$7.15 ton,
delivered. *75-30

BEAUTIFUL CROSLLEY KITCH-
en cabinets, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72—

6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, \$30.
Used washer \$12, two used tubs on
stand \$10. 607 E. Locust. 90-3

6 RMS. SEMI-MODERN, HEAV-
ily decorated. Large rooms, nicely
furnished. Built in cabinets,
utility, garage, other buildings.
Immediate possession. See owner,
320 W. Walnut. 89-2

5 ACRES WITH 2 HOUSES ON
Liberty gravel road. One house has
4 rms., the other 2. There's also a
barn, henhouse, brooder, and
smoke house, fruit, plenty of water,
and the place is fenced with
hog wire. It is on the school and
mail route; \$3,000 buys it. Luke
Barnhill, 325 E. Poplar. Tel. 214W.
89-2

COAL—ALL GRADES
x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kind-
ling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. 85-1f

BIRD DOG, 3 YEARS OLD. 1009
S. Jackson. *90-3

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and
\$5 per month. We also rent type-
writers. CLINE WADE, Typewrit-
er & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main
St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444.
85-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

Now Is the Time to Add a Room

It won't be long 'til cold, snowy
days will keep the children in-
doors all day. Why not add a
playroom in your basement or
attic now by using

Ceiling Tile

12" x 12"
12" x 24"
16" x 16"
16" x 32"

Choice of white or blended
colors.

INSULATION BOARD
4' x 6' to 4' x 12'

WOOD-FINISHED
WALL BOARD

CHOICE OF—
KNOTTY PINE
DARK MAHOGANY
BLEACHED MAHOGANY

PROMPT, COURTEOUS
SERVICE

DAILY FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE

When Your Order Is Placed
Before 9 A. M.

O'Keefe Lumber Co.

CARRIER MILLS

GAS CONVERSION BURNER,
one of the best. Excellent condi-
tion. Reasonable price. Come and
see it. Ed Bean, 315 W. South.
*90-1f

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT
the stove to keep you warm all
winter. FOR THE BEST BUYS
IN SPACE HEATERS new or used,
at budget prices. Always a good
trade-in allowance. Irvin Appliance
Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-1f

PORTO RICO SWEET POTA-
toes, \$3 bu. 111 E. Gaskins St. 90-1

STOKERS, FURNACES AND
plumbing supplies, O'Keefe Lum-
ber Co., Carrier Mills. 72—

WEDNESDAY MENU
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST BEEF 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw,
Buttered peas and carrots.
Hot Rolls, Homemade Pies.
RICE'S CAFE
400 N. Jackson

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR, RAD-
io, seat covers. Very clean. B.
W. Rude Motor Co. Harrisburg. 89-2

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, RAD-
io, heater, seat covers. Extra
clean. B. W. Rude Motor Co.
Harrisburg. 89-2

PERFECTION OIL HEATER
with pilot burner, automatic con-
trol, \$59. Used only 2 mos. Like
new. Save half price. C. F. Gid-
cumb Furniture Store, east side
square. 88-3

FLORENCE COAL HEATERS. C.
F. Gideumb, East Side Square. 90-6

DINETTE SET, BED AND
springs. 914 Longley. 89-2

RUMMAGE CLOTHING FOR
adults and children. 1329 S. Land.
*90-2

BLACK BEANS, CARLOS MC-
Sparin, Tel. Stoneford 2494. 89-3

2 WARM MORNING HEATERS.
109 E. Homer. *89-3

GOOD STOKER FOR 24 INCH
furnace, \$55. Call 736R. 89-3

BOY'S NAVY BLUE FLANNEL
Husky suit, size 10. Excellent
condition. Also Storkline baby bag-
gy, like new. 117 S. Mill. 90-3

3 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE.
Wed. and Thurs. Men's, women's,
children's and infants' clothing, al-
so household items. Rear entrance
6 East Lincoln. 90-2

SAVE 33 1/3% ON SPOCO
Aluminum awnings during our
FALL SALE. Let us install an all
aluminum storm door at your
home for only 69.50, or enclose
your porch with Holiday glass jal-
ousies. FREE ESTIMATES.
Phone 193W. Karl L. Wallace. 78—

BARBARA KAY COAL, BY LOAD
or ton. Lump, nut and stoker. Tel.
1299, James Edwards. *80—

2 BURNER OIL HEATER, WITH
blower. Johnny Ganz, Dorris
Heights. 87—

ZONOLITE AND ROCKWOOL In-
sulation. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc.
291—

4 ROOM MODERN ON THE
pavement in Gaskins City. Has
full basement and new furnace.
Luke Barnhill, 325 E. Poplar. Tel.
214W. 89-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

IF YOU CAN USE ANY ITEM
LISTED BELOW SEE ME FOR
BARGAIN:

PUMP GUNS AND DUCK guns
in factory boxes at wholesale cost.
Perfection oil heaters. Electric
heaters, permanent antifreeze,
mixers and toasters, and all small
appliances.

Automatic percolators, \$30 value
Arvin Sandwich toaster and wa-
fle maker \$19.95. Daisy BB guns.
Daisy BB. shot, 3 for 10c.

SAVE 20% ON YOUR CHRIST-
mas purchases now. Wagons at
big reduction. Step ladders and
heating pads at reduced prices.

We are overstocked and must
sell this merchandise now.

NIP'S ELECTRIC, PHONE 86W.
89-2

PLENTIFUL CROPS

Whether it's grass or wheat,
require

FERTILIZER

You can not do better than
buy at

Sugar Creek Produce

Ph. 1220W

CANARIES AND PARAKEETS.
Tel. 839J. 89-2

24-INCH COAL FURNACE, WITH
pipes and fittings, all in good
condition. 603 N. Webster. 89-3

40 LB GOOSE FEATHER BED.
Clean. 13 E. O'Garra. *90-1

400 BALES LESPEDAZA HAY.
John Hoover, Stoneford. *89-3

PIGS. E. J. HOOKER, 1317 WEST
Dorris. Ph. 1440-M. 90-2

STURDY PARROT CAGE. C. F.
Xanders, blk. N. Baker Machine
shop, Dorris Heights. *89-3

THREE-QUARTER RACING
car, with adjustable tappets.
Inq. tel. 763M. 89-3

BALBOA RYE, STATE TESTED.
Bona's Store, Harco. *88-12

MY HOME AT 121 W. HOMER. C.
Wayne Baker. Contact Hal Wil-
son, 206 S. Main or Call 292R. 89-3

HOUSEWORK BY DAY OR
week. 214 S. Land. *89-2

5 RM. SEMI MOD. ON PAVE-
ment in Gaskins City, with 3 lots.
This is a pretty place and in a good
location. Luke Barnhill, 325 E.
Poplar, Tel. 214W. 89-2

LARGE CABINET HEATER
Good as new. 324 E. Locust. *90-3

OR TRADE FOR TOWN PROP-
erty, 40 acres at South Walnut
Grove, on gravel, has good 6
room house, with lights, garage,
barn, hen house, brooder, plenty
of water and fencing. Luke Barn-
hill, 325 E. Poplar. Tel. 214W. 89-2

USED OLSON RUG, 11x12. SOLID
green, reversible. Excellent condi-
tion, \$20. 1208 S. Webster. 90-1

THOR WASHER AND IRONER,
\$25. Ellington piano \$40. Phone
393-R2. Lionel Luster, Dorris
Heights. 90-3

STUDIO COUCH, GOOD CONDI-
tion. 322 E. Locust. *89-2

YOUTH BED, \$20. PH. 1412W
or call 1114 Feazel, before 7 p. m.
89-3

5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
on lot 50x200 at 504 N. Granger.
E. E. Ledford, Real Estate Broker.
Ph. 38-F15. *90-2

PORCELAIN GAS BATHROOM
heater, \$4.95. Irvin Appliance Co.,
615 E. Poplar. 84-24

(5) Wanted

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR
old coins, gold coins. Tel. 1495J.
John Poulos. 87—

WANT TO RENT: 4 OR 5 RM.
mod. house, by couple, can give
good references. Phone 457J. 90-3

WILL BUY OR RENT 4 OR 5
room modern house in good loca-
tion and priced reasonably. Write
Box M. care Register. *89-3

(5-A) Help Wanted

Here's More Proof
Why Your Dollar
Will Buy More

At
Craggs-DeViliez
FURNITURE

USED
Heating Stove
Cabinet Style
Warm Morning Design
ONLY
\$69.95
EASY TERMS

USED
Heating Stove
Martha Washington
Good Condition
\$39.95
EASY TERMS

USED
Heating Stove
Good Condition
3 Room Size
ONLY
\$12.50

USED
Console Radio
Famous Brand
Plays Good
NOW
\$19.95
EASY TERMS

3 Rooms of Used
New Furniture
1—Living Room Group,
Complete with New
Table and Lamps.
1—Bedroom Group, com-
plete with New Mat-
tress and Springs,
New Chest & Vanity.
1—Kitchen Group, com-
plete with Gas Range.

ONLY
\$169.95
EASY TERMS

USED
Florence Healer
Like New, Large Size
VERY
REASONABLE

USED
Platform Rocker
Very Good Condition
Large Size
ONLY
\$16.50

Craggs-DeViliez
Clinic Building
Harrisburg

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Certainly we had to buy her lots of snappy new clothes for college—she has to be smarter than she was in high school!"

Kentucky Coal Firms Ordered to Pay Illinois Sales Tax

SPRINGFIELD — Three Kentucky coal companies today sought a court order reversing a ruling that they must pay Illinois \$18,536 in sales taxes on coal they sold here.

Terteling Brothers Inc., Madisonville; Ken Coal Co., Beaver Dam, and W. G. Duncan Coal Co.,

Greenville, alleged in a suit filed in Sangamon County Circuit Court Monday that the 1950-52 sales were in interstate commerce and thus exempt from state taxes.

They appealed a State Revenue Department ruling holding them liable for taxes and penalties ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,000 each.

It's the nap that keeps blankets warm to sleep under. They shouldn't be ironed because of this. The ribbons should be pressed with a warm iron.

Former Enemy Hailed as Friend By MacArthur

NEW YORK — Gen. Douglas MacArthur met Monday with a man he once jailed as a war criminal. This time he hailed him as a personal friend.

The general's visitor was Dr. Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation. Laurel, now a senator and head of the Philippine Economic Mission to the United States, and MacArthur, now chairman of the board of Remington Rand, chatted in MacArthur's Waldorf Towers suite.

MacArthur told Laurel he had him imprisoned when he returned to the Philippines because "I carried instructions in my pocket to have you tried as a war criminal."

"There was intense feeling back home that those who were supposed to have collaborated with the enemy should be punished," MacArthur said.

"I'm afraid that you and the Filipinos never quite understood the reason behind my action when I took you into custody. There was never any doubt in my mind but what you and the others who worked with you during the Japanese occupation acted in what you believed to be the best interest of your country."

MacArthur told Laurel there was a "gang of radicals" in Washington when he returned to the Philippines as a conqueror.

He said the late Harold L. Ickes, then secretary of the interior, was one of this group. He added that Ickes wanted to be high commissioner of the Philippines and had been trying to convince President Franklin D. Roosevelt to establish American civil rule in the area.

"I resisted that with all the authority at my command because that would have meant putting the Philippines back to where it was in 1900," MacArthur said.

The Daily Register 25c a week hand.



ANVIL ROCK in Mountain township which was visited Sunday on the second of five autumn tours of southern Illinois scenic and historic areas. William H. Farley (right in foreground) was guide for the tour for which 153 people registered. Fifty-four automobiles composed the tour caravan. (Register Staff Photo)

Nelson Eddings Selected For Part in Blackburn Play

Nelson Eddings, son of Mrs. Alma Sullivan, has been selected for a part in the fall play at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill. "Lo and Behold" a comedy by John Patrick will be presented by the Blackburn Players Nov. 5 and 6.

This will be the second acting part at Blackburn for Eddings, who is a sophomore. He was also in the spring play last year. He is a graduate of Harrisburg Township high school.

There are 27 bones in the human

54 Cars with 153 Persons Participate In Second of October Tours of Area

The second of five Autumn auto tours left Harrisburg Sunday morning with 54 cars and 153 persons registered. The caravan circled past Gen. Lawler's monument in Equality and then south across the level plain, that was a lake 900 feet deep in glacial times, and on to the upheaval at Horseshoe.

At this most unusual geological formation, layers of rock normally horizontal were turned on edge vertically by a prehistoric folding of the earth's crust millions of years ago. Data from the State Geological survey was read to describe the oldest fossils of sea life.

Here President Louis Aaron of the Saline County Historical society told of the more recent background of the tour centering around the salt industry of the Indians and early white settlers, with the remnants of the deep wells at Equality and the salt spring and the Old Slave House on Route 1.

The way to the cave above Sulphur Springs church and later the high road over Eagle mountain into Eagle valley was pointed out.

Next, members of the tour climbed to the top of Old Stone Face to enjoy the view across the valley to Harrisburg. There was a six months old babe in arms and there may have been others near 80 in age but certainly not in spirit at the top of Old Stone Face.

Through Thackers Gap the caravan turned north at Herod over the timber trail across the seven fords to Derby and south past the Brian Colbert farm to "Little Garden of the Gods" in Mountain township. This is probably the most rugged and mountainous scenery in the Illinois Ozarks.

Fred Wasson, lately returned from South America, president of Greater Egypt association and chaplain of the annual Ozark Tours, led the group at the summit overlooking Camel Rock, in religious services. To hear him read "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills" in this remarkably fitting setting was an experience long to be remembered. Mr. Allen of Carbondale led the group in singing America accompanied by the wind whistling through the rocky crags that have eroded throughout the centuries. Here also the tour guides, Wayman Presley of Ma-

kanda and William H. Farley of Harrisburg, discussed the enjoyment and the more serious purpose of these treks and outlined plans for the separate tours next Sunday leading from the Giant City lodge and Alto Pass. William Freburg, veteran of the Trigg Memorial Ozark Tours, representing Southern Illinois university, spoke of the plans of promoting a fuller development of the recreational wealth of southern Illinois as part of the area services program.

The turn-around at Anvil Rock on this one way Shawnee Forest trail was not designed for a string of 54 pleasure cars. While the men were busy getting the cars turned around, one mother from Centralia went back frantically calling for the six children who had become separated at the southernmost base of the high bluffs. The shrill blast of the fox horn, usually very effective, was no match for the winds at this high altitude.

If these children had not kept their heads, there could have been a more serious note to this venture. One has only to look from the summit of Camel Rock in all directions to see nothing but forest and to realize that it is possible to get hopelessly lost in southern Illinois. The little band returned as the last car was turned around, but their faces showed signs of a very sobering experience.

The tour ended here for many who had long distances to drive, but others preferred to see more. The caravan paused at Rest Haven where they were greeted by Mrs. L. O. Trigg and the daughters of the late Col. L. O. Trigg, founder of the Ozark Tours nearly twenty-five years ago when he had to cut his own trail now easily accessible by car. This tour was a practical memorial to Clarence Bonnell whose "Little Journeys from Harrisburg" first appeared in the Harrisburg Daily Register.

The parking space at High Knob Tower was not large enough to accommodate all of the cars. This caused some delay on the trail near the top which was not designed for two way traffic.

After a Coke stop at Karbers Ridge, the party passed Sparks

Hill post office, The Pounds, and Pounds Hollow lake. A visit was made by flashlight to test the salt water on the banks of the Saline west of Route 1 and to pick up bits of Indian pottery.

The group tarried the longest at the last stop to examine the relics at Old Slave House and to make interested inquiries of the past from Mrs. Sisk.

There is a wealth of rich outdoor entertainment waiting for auto parties from just a little farther north. They will help to beat out the trails as a vanguard for thousands more who may come from a greater distance.

Second Housing Witness Indicted

DANVILLE, Ill. — A second witness before the Senate committee investigating federal housing loans has been indicted.

Suppressed details of a federal indictment charging Vernon L. Gillespie, Sanford, Fla., formerly of Champaign, Ill., with conspiracy to violate FHA rules were disclosed today following Gillespie's arrest.

The indictment, returned last Thursday, named Gillespie, Paul A. Rexroat of Rantoul, Ill., and Maurice S. Bauman of Champaign. Indictment of Rexroat and Bauman previously had been announced.

Place Curfew on U. S. Teenagers in Germany

MUNICH, Germany — The United States Army placed south German beer halls and bars "off limits" to American teenagers today in a major crackdown on juvenile incidents it said caused authorities "grave concern."

The Army placed a curfew on American occupation youngsters Monday night.

Jewish laws and traditions are contained in the book of Talmud.

Will County Demo Chairman Indicted On Vote Fraud Charge

JOLIET, Ill. — John G. Uremovic, Will county Democratic chairman and mayor of Rockdale, has been indicted on 99 counts charging vote frauds.

Uremovic denied the charges, which were in connection with last April's primary, and was released on \$5,000 bond pending arraignment.

The charges followed a demand for a recount by Francis J. Loughran, a longtime political foe of Uremovic's and a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Illinois House of Representatives last spring.

Loughran lost on the original vote count, but was given the nomination — tantamount to election since there was no GOP opponents in the recount.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

A Doctor's Formula

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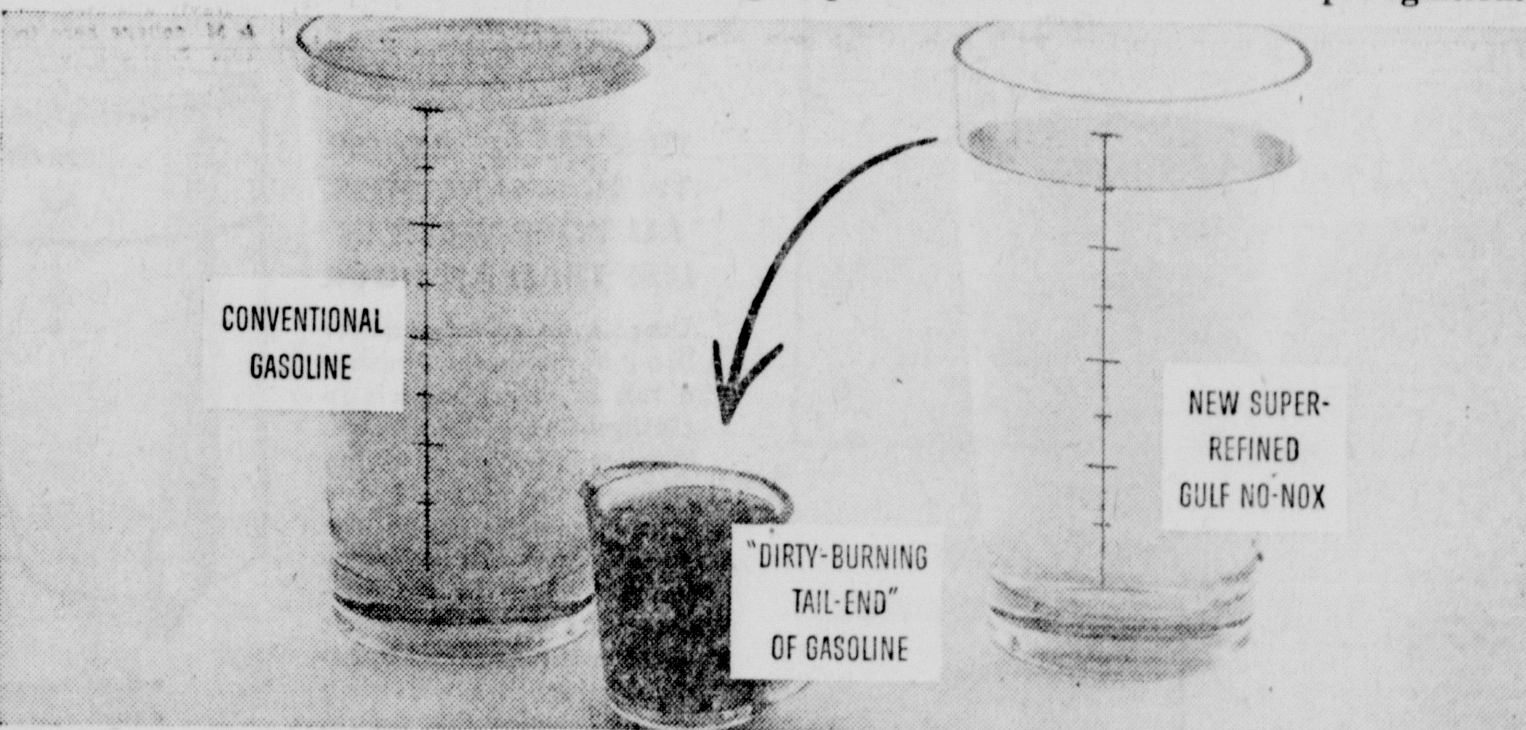


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FOR TREASURER
OF SALINE COUNTY

Your Help is Appreciated

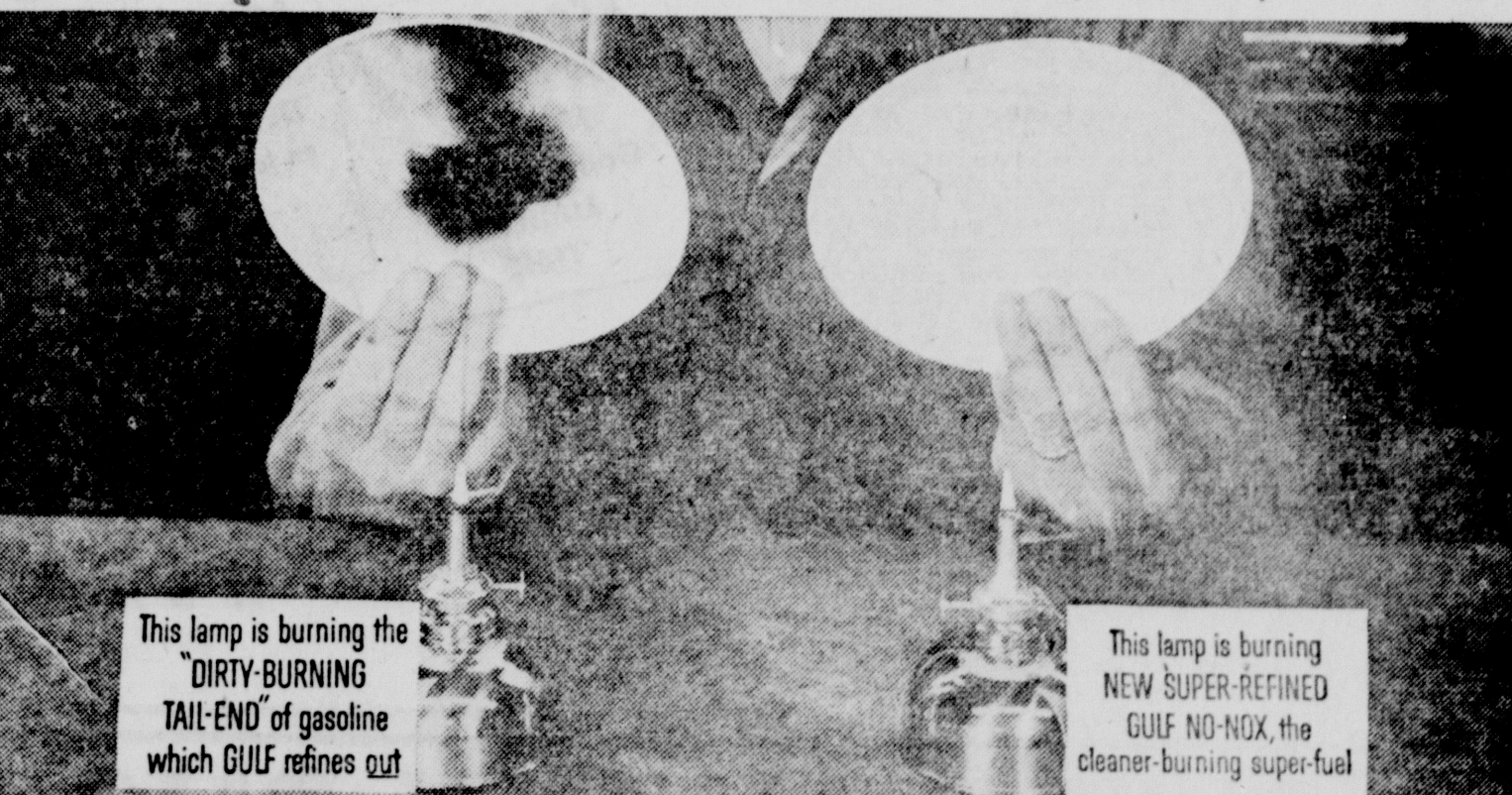
Motorists here's proof: New super-refined gasoline solves today's No.1 engine problem

Now — Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline — the No. 1 trouble-maker in high-compression engines. Result: a cleaner-burning super-fuel that gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power... free from knock or pre-ignition.



1 Gulf takes out the cupful of trouble. Ordinary gasoline (left) contains a "dirty-burning tail-end" that forms trouble-making deposits. Gulf takes out this carbon forming "dirty-

burning tail-end"—more than a cupful (center) from every gallon—to bring you a super-refined gasoline (right) that offers more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



2 Lamp demonstration: Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo above and see what a

difference Gulf super-refining makes!

What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most... no knock, no pre-ignition... instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox
THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE



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**Players on Winning
Kiwanis Teams to Be
Presented Awards**

Players on the four teams winning first in the Kiwanis leagues this summer will be presented shoulder patches Saturday night by Don Liddle, Mt. Carmel, New York Giants pitcher.

The patches will be presented on WSIL-TV B-hive program Saturday night and players on the four winning teams are asked to be at the studio at 9:45 p. m. Saturday.

Four players will be presented outstanding player awards next Tuesday night at the regular Kiwanis meeting at Mt. Carmel. These four players, one from each league, have been selected by a vote of all players in the respective leagues.

The Daily Register 25c a week

**STARLITE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**
Between Harrisburg
and Eldorado

Gates open at 6 p. m. Show starts at 6:30 p. m. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

**TONIGHT
Guest Night**

On Guest Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay — all others free!



JENNIFER JONES
The Wild Heart

—AND—
Sailor of the King will be shown first.

Wednesday — Thursday

Clifton Webb in

**Belvedere Rings
The Bell**

—AND—

**WATCH FOR
SPLIT SECOND**

Belvedere Rings The Bell will be shown first.



Before making the trade that landed Vito Parilli for 1956 delivery (after his service hitch), the Cleveland Browns' Paul Brown is supposed to have extracted a promise from Otto Graham and George Ratterman that, barring injury, they'd be back for the 1955 season.

The pitch-rich Cleveland Indians come up next year with the paw Herb Score, 17 religious boys who credits only one source for his phenomenal season at Indianapolis: "God gave me the arm."

You know how they argue whether outfielders or infielders make the best managers and backs or linemen make the best coaches—it could be Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson has the best on all his breathing days at Minnesota he was both a distinguished guard and an outstanding quarterback who practiced passing on a vacant lot as a kid in Minneapolis. And who was on the receiving end of the flaps? Freckle-faced Patty Berg.

Although Chuck Bednarik gets the publicity, most of it deserved, the Philadelphia Eagles will tell you unheralded Wayne Robinson, another ex-Gopher, has been doing a more solid linebacking job the past couple of seasons. . . . which is a twist, since his last season at Minnesota, Wes Fesler played Robby on offense only because he didn't fancy his "slow" reactions.

Nowadays, you gotta do more

**Floyd Patterson
Booted in Winning
8-Round Decision**

NEW YORK — To the education of young Floyd Patterson a new element had been added today—boos from the crowd.

At 19, the world's fourth-ranking light heavyweight contender had his first experience with booing Monday night as he won a unanimous eight-round decision over Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco in his bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Patterson of Brooklyn registered his 16th victory in 17 professional bouts before 1,200 fans, who booed considerably during the last half of the dull match.

Floyd's hit - and - run tactics evoked some vocal displeasure, and Ferdinand's inability to land any solid head punches until the final round also brought forth throaty protests.

Ferdinand, who was reputed a dangerous puncher, forced the fighting in every round. He matched forward with a bob-weave attack, but his only good blows were restricted to Patterson's body until the last round, when he knocked the rangy youngster into the ropes with a hard right to the chin. Floyd came right back with a right-left to the head.

Patterson, former Olympic middleweight champion, weighed 169½ to Ferdinand's 166½.

In another TV fight Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, middleweight Bobby Dykes of Miami won an upset unanimous 10-round decision over Ted Olla of Milwaukee, the 2-1 favorite. Neither is a ranking contender.

Dykes, who scaled 159½ pounds to Olla's 161, was effective with left jabs and left hooks.

than enroll a man in school to let him play football for you. . . . Houston, which dredged up end Ron Emberg from a machine tool plant, also got clearance from LSU to adorn him in grid togs because Ron had put in a short stint with the Bayou boys. . . . A blocking back on the Princeton squad is Fred Hovde, Jr., whose dad once cleared the way for Bronko Nagurski at Minnesota and now is president of Purdue University. . . .

Leo Durocher in the dressing room after the World Series triumph: "What was that? I just got stabbed." It was only a photog lensing him.

Ironie that pitcher John Andre should decide to retire on the verge of reaching the majors (the Chicago Cubs bought him from Shreveport) after a half dozen years of tramping around the minors. . . . because his erstwhile Brockton, Mass., battery mate, Rocky Marciano, only a month ago was expressing highest admiration for Andre as the only kid in his gang who tried pro ball—and there were six—who had the stuff to stick it out.

Could there be a trainers' feud in the making between Frank Wiechec of the Phillies and Frank Anderson of the Redlegs now that the former claims credit for curing ex-Red Herm Wehmeier's pitching troubles all these years—football-caused adhesions in his back? . . .

With Eddie LeBaron in Canada, the best ball-handler in American football is Bill Wade of the Rams.

Backfield mates up at Hamberg, N. Y., High four years ago were Pete Vann, Army quarterback, and Bobby Leberman, Baltimore Colt halfback. Art Lupino, nation-pacing scorer, went to Arizona on a baseball pitching scholarship.

We're not sure of the exact significance of this, but . . . 17,652,478 Americans applied for fishing licenses in a year, as against 2,975,990 marriage license applications in the same period. . . .

Between you'n' me, no man in sports gets more engrossed in his job than a football coach.

**Tickets Sold Out for
Annual East-West
Shrine Game Jan. 1**

SAN FRANCISCO — All tickets have been sold for the 30th annual Shrine East-West football game next Jan. 1, it was announced today by Managing Director William A. Coffman.

**Bull Pup-Mt. Vernon
Game Tonight**

The Harrisburg-Mt. Vernon freshman-sophomore football game, scheduled to be played last night at Taylor Field, was postponed because of weather and ground conditions until tonight at seven o'clock.

**Cardinals Ask Waivers
On Brazle, Lowrey**

ST. LOUIS — Waivers were being asked today by the St. Louis Cardinals on southpaw Al Brazle and outfielder Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey. Both will be given their unconditional release if they are not claimed by a major league team.

It may take 600 years for an inch of soil to form.



What this country needs is more big spenders who spend their own money instead of the government's.

**Waterfowl Hunting Season Will
Open Oct. 22; Predict More Ducks**

SPRINGFIELD (CP) — More water and more ducks were forecast today for the opening of the 1954 Illinois waterfowl hunting season at noon Oct. 22.

Few ducks are now reported on the Illinois and Mississippi River waters of this state. But freezing temperatures in the Canadian provinces and northern Wisconsin and Minnesota are expected to drive ducks and geese south in the next few weeks.

The State Conservation Department said all Illinois hunting areas this year report plenty of water, something lacking last year, especially in many Illinois River hunting grounds.

Ducks Unlimited has reported a duck flight matching last year's heavy passage. A Conservation Department spokesman said other sources indicate this year's flight may be even bigger.

Light numbers of teal and springs were already on the Illinois River pools above Peoria, and these varieties and a few resident ducks were on Mississippi feeding grounds, he said.

The Illinois season runs 55 days to Dec. 15 and is expected to attract a few more than the 114,914 hunters who bought duck stamps in Illinois last year.

The Conservation Department reports the Mississippi Valley flyway

**Illinois Grid
Snapshots**

SPRINGFIELD — Snapshots from the Illinois prep football scene:

Coach Bob Colborn has been uncanny with key lineup changes in the second half of West Frankfort's last two games.

Colborn moved halfback Carl Lyell into the lineup in the second half against Effingham. Lyell responded by galloping 60 yards in six carries and scoring one touchdown.

The coach switched Duane Farley from tackle to fullback in the final period against Marion last week. And what did Farley do? He scored two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play.

Harrisburg, which beat Mount Vernon 6-0, had things running against it in the final seconds. Mount Vernon's passer, trying to throw from his 19, was trapped but ran for a first down. Mount Vernon then had to kick but the Bull Dogs roughed the kicker and the Rams got another first down. Harrisburg recovered a fumble but then fumbled back to the Rams. Harrisburg intercepted a pass but Mount Vernon was given the ball on another penalty. By this time there was no more time on the clock. But Mount Vernon, given another play, completed a long pass. The pass catcher was tackled in his tracks, saving the day for a weary Bull Dog team.

A tricky pass-lateral play meant a 6-0 victory for Joliet over Rockford West. With the ball on West 40, Percy Barnett passed to Jim Stikel, who ran half way to the West goal, and then lateralled to Bob Dischinger who completed the dash to the goal.

Elgin has yet to be scored on this season. The Maroons have tallied 94 points in four games. Newman has almost matched this, with 88 to 0 for its foes in the same number of contests.

Reddick wrote the end to a 29-game losing streak by nipping Long Point 12-7. Halfback Roger Boyer scored both Bulldog touchdowns, one on a two-yard sweep and the other on a 50-yard dash.

Chillicothe fullback Henry Le Gault carried the ball 18 out of the 23 second half plays run by his team against Morton. Le Gault made his team's only touchdown, passing for 27 yards and running the final 16 yards for the 6-0 Chillicothe victory.

Streator halfback Bob Sandine was off and running on the Kankakee 25 when Kankakee stole the ball and ran 75 yards the other way for the Kays' second score in a 26-0 win.

Bradley's Chuck Hays proved he was the fastest man on the field for at least 90 yards against Gilman. Hays took the opening kickoff for a touchdown from his own one after a teammate fumbled. But Gilman won 34-13. Hays is Bradley's 100-yard dash man in track.

Wyoming's final touchdown in its 14-0 victory over the Galva Wildcats was a disheartening blow. Wyoming recovered a bad pass from center on the Galva one yard line. Galva held on the one foot line after four tries by Wyoming. Then Galva punted out. Wyoming halfback Smith ran the punt back for a touchdown.

Peoria Woodruff scored three times against Canton Friday night, and each touchdown drive for the Warriors started with a Little Giant fumble. In all, Canton fumbled seven times and Woodruff recovered five of them in winning 20-0.

Peoria Central found penalties costly as it "scored" three times to get its third touchdown against Peoria Spalding in a 28-0 victory. Central "scored" on a run from the Spalding 26 but was penalized five yards for backfield-in-motion. Then Central got the ball into the end zone with 14 and 17 yard runs. But clipping was called, taking the ball back to the Spalding 33. Central then scored on a pass and the officials let it count.

CONTRIBUTED! Found this on my desk a day or so ago, and pass it along with nary a change.

THE BULLDOGS ARE MAD

"We're mad—plumb mad!" said Coach Caluffetti when queried about HTHS chances against the Centralia Orphans in the Homecoming Game Friday.

(Only Herrin was expected to give the Orphans much of a tussle for the South Seven title and Centralia beat them handily.)

"Now they're coming down here with the label, 'A shoo-in for the conference crown.' Well, I'm glad to see that they're still going to play the game!" Caluffetti paused for breath and watched a football spiral end over end down Taylor Field.

"All our lives we've been taught to be kind to old ladies, stray dogs, and orphans. But this is one bunch of Orphans I'd love to see booted out in the cold. And our boys will be in there trying to do it!" He turned to supervise the savage tackling of his determined linesmen.

Baseball's top players, as picked by The Sporting News, were members of the pennant winning clubs — American League Cleveland Indians and National League New York Giants.

Picked as the number one players were the Giants' Willie Mays and the Indians' Bobby Avila. Tabbed as 'the year's outstanding pitchers were Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Bob Lemon, Cleveland.

Paris' 6-2 victory over Casey was the first win by the Tigers on the Warrior field since 1941.

Chicle is obtained from the sapodilla tree.



MIDDLEMEN—Kurt Burris, left, of Oklahoma and Georgia Tech's Larry Morris are prime pre-season candidates for All-America center honors. Burris leads the burly Sooners against Texas Christian, Sept. 25. Morris and the Engineers run into Florida.

**Looking
AT
Sports**

By BILL MELTON

The strikeout and grand slam of baseball are out of the headlines in The Sporting News these days. Instead we read about plans for the 1955 season by the all-stars and the addition of players to all club rosters. We also read about the single wing, T-formation and the Spit-T.

We'll come back to the Spit-T in the opening question of The Sporting News Sports Quiz. Here is how you play the game: You get four choices, mark them 1-2-3-4. Score yourself ten points for a correct first pick, five for a second, three for a third and one for a correct fourth pick.

1. The Split-T formation was started by a coach who had no quarterbacks who could pass, and he wanted to get the passing done by his halfbacks while preserving something of the T idea. Can you name the coach who originated this formation?

() Butler () Faurot () Waldorf () Evans () Voight () Wilkinson

2. Al Lopez has done quite well as manager of the Cleveland Indians, in spite of what happened during the four days starting with September 29th. In four seasons as the Indian manager his club has won 389 and lost 227 for a .631 percentage. But can you name the man who was manager of the Indians the greatest number of full seasons?

() Boudreau () Lajoie () Speaker () Fohl () Peckinpaugh () Vitt

3. John L. Sullivan was the first recognized heavyweight boxing champion, and he once defended his title against Jake Kilrain in a 75 round fight in 1889. The question is: Who was the heavyweight boxing champion in 1936?

() Carnera () Baer () Schmeling () Louis () Bradbury () Sharkey

4. According to the fielding averages and many observers, one of the leading "glove" men in the minor leagues is a player who just completed his ninth year in Organized Ball — with no appearances in a major league game. His former manager indicated that he will try to bring some of his old players to the majors. From this list of 1954 minor leaguers can you name the player?

() Altobelli () Daley () Kerr () Blaylock () Fernandez () Rose

5. Which of the players shown below has never played on a major league club that finished lower than second?

() Doby () Mays () Minoso () Robinson

Answers to The Sporting News Quiz will appear in this column Wednesday.

**Oklahoma Tops Grid Ratings
As Wisconsin Moves to
Second; Ohio State Fourth**

NEW YORK — Oklahoma, which surmounted its biggest obstacle toward an undefeated football season last weekend, retained the top spot in the United Press ratings today with Wisconsin moving up to second place.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners received 26 first-place votes from the 35 leading college coaches who make up the United Press rating board and thus held the No. 1 honor for the second week in a row.

Oklahoma, playing without first-string quarterback Gene Calame, beat a tough Texas team, 14-7, last Saturday for its third straight victory this season. The Sooners began quest of their seventh consecutive Big Seven Conference championship Saturday against Kansas. Of their conference rivals, only Colorado rated 13th this week is given much chance of providing trouble for Wilkinson's men.

Poll 333 Points

The Sooners attracted a total of 333 points this week—only 17 short of a perfect score. Wisconsin, 13-7 conqueror of Rice for its third victory of the year, had four first-place votes and 274 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second and so on down to 2 for a 10th-place vote.

Other first-place votes were distributed as follows: Two for UCLA and one each for Ohio State and Purdue, which ranked behind Wisconsin in that order; and one for Colorado. The Big Ten conference thus placed three of the top five teams this week, as well as the ninth-ranked team, Minnesota.

Duke, Notre Dame and Mississippi occupied the sixth to eighth ratings in order, with Penn State regaining 10th place after dropping to 12th last week. Minnesota and Penn State were this week's newcomers among the top 10, replacing Iowa which dropped to 14th and Southern California 20th.

UCLA Drops To Third

UCLA, which edged Washington, 21-20, last Friday night for its fourth win in a row, dropped one place to third with 240 points. Ohio State had 188 points, Purdue 180, Duke 137, Notre Dame 128, Mississippi 108, Minnesota 76 and Penn State 48.

Minnesota made the biggest advance among the top 10, vaulting

**Olson-Giardello
Bout Threatened
With 'Knockout'**

NEW YORK — Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York Boxing Commission threatened the brand-new Bobo Olson-Joe Giardello middleweight title fight with a "knockout" today.

Christenberry scathingly denounced the matching of Olson and Giardello for a title fight while challenger Giardello is recovering from a knee operation in a Philadelphia hospital.

The 15-round fight between champion Olson of San Francisco and Giardello of Philadelphia was announced Monday for the San Francisco Cow Palace, Dec. 15. Jim Norris of New York and Benny Ford of San Francisco will co-promote it.

"How silly can they get?" angry Christenberry asked reporters. "They announced a title match for a contender who is in a hospital. The New York sports pages are filled with pictures of Giardello in a wheel chair. How do they know he'll be able to fight in December?"

The chairman then gave the fight a more dangerous punch by warning, "I'll have a lot more to say about this next month at the London meeting of the International Boxing Championship Committee. That meeting may land a knockout on the fight."

What did he mean?

"I mean the committee may refuse to recognize it as a title fight—may refuse to recognize Giardello as the top contender. After all, the European Boxing Federation believes Pierre Langlois of France is the top contender. And that belief has much justification."

Christenberry is chairman of the Championship Committee. Giardello, who was injured recently in an automobile accident and had cartilage removed from his left knee last Wednesday, is recognized as top contender by our National Boxing Association and by the Ring Magazine.

College Ratings

NEW YORK — The United Press college football ratings (with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (26) (3-0)	333
2. Wisconsin (4) (3-0)	274
3. UCLA (2) (4-0)	240
4. Ohio State (1) (3-0)	188
5. Purdue (1) (2-0-1)	180
6. Duke (2-0-1)	137
7. Notre Dame (2-1)	128
8. Mississippi (4-0)	108
9. Minnesota (3-0)	76
10. Penn State (3-0)	48

Second ten — 11. Navy 38; 12. Army 29; 13. Colorado (1) 25; 14. Iowa 23; 15. Rice 22; 16. Arkansas 15; 17. Georgia Tech 9; 18 (tie), Texas and Michigan State 8 each; 20. Southern California 7.

seven places to ninth; Ohio State moved up six places to fourth; while Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Penn State each improved two places over the previous week.

Next Saturday's top game thus shapes up between second-ranked Wisconsin and fifth-ranked Purdue at Madison, Wis.

The two service schools, Navy and Army, led the second 10 group in that order, with Colorado and Iowa next. Rice, Arkansas and Georgia Tech followed; Texas and Michigan State were tied for 18th, and Southern California eighth last week was 20th.

GRAND

**Matinees Every Sunday,
Wednesday and Saturday**

**Tonite 6 p. m.
Wednesday 2 p. m.**



**Thursday 6 p. m.
Friday 6 p. m.
Saturday 1:30 p. m.**

WIDE SCREEN

**Clark GABLE
Lana TURNER
Victor MATURE**



Betrayed
starring Louis CALHERN • in COLOR

Coming

**River of No Return
King Richard and the
Crusaders
Lucky Me**

**and Many Many More—
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Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN WOMEN 40, 50, 60. Don't be
in, exhausted. Take new, higher-potency
Oxtra-Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—
by body old, run-down, but because lacking
iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands
feel full of pep, years younger. Quilt being old.
"Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

**Woman Leaves
\$250,000 to Pets**
HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—A 34-
year-old woman who lived "alone"
on a farm with 24 dogs and a bevy
of cats, birds, goats and chickens
has left \$250,000 to provide for
them, her will disclosed today.
Miss Lucine L. Larrimer, who
died Sept. 21, left nearly two mil-
lion dollars. Her mother, Mrs.
C. Sedgewick Levy, New York
City, received the bulk of the es-
tate.
The U. S. Senate has sat as a
court of impeachment only 12 times
in the nation's history.



SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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THE STORY: A woman sheriff,
Mrs. Toby Argyle, is investigating
the death of Mrs. Angelica Jones,
one of the wealthy Carlson clan
which is summering at their Rocky
Mountain estate in Colorado. Jim
Dunn, a private detective, and
Nancy, his wife, posing as care-
takers, have been retained by Mrs.
Kit Carlson who wanted "to get
something" on her mother-in-law,
Mrs. Hilton Carlson. Mrs. Kit was
a suspect in an unexplained death
on the West Coast and Angelica's
death may place her under deeper
suspicion of murder.

XVII
Jim Dunn began a careful ex-
amination of the foundation wall
under the elevator. He found noth-
ing but the partially disintegrating
cement which held together the
stones of the wall, and, in a harder
form, held together the rocks of the
chimney.

He stood erect again, began his
search for a hiding place inside the
woodbox itself. The 2x12 floor
joists rested on a heavy log the
length of the woodbox opening,
and this log was supported at ei-
ther end by substantial pillars reach-
ing down to cement blocks set in the
basement floor. On either end of
the opening, the floor joists
went on across to the main sup-
port which ran the full length of
the house.

A hand reached out and pulled
at his pants. He nearly dropped
the flashlight, before he looked
down into the deputy's upturned
face.

"Find anything?" the man asked.
"Not yet," Jim decided his voice
was a little too loud, a little
brusque, so he added, "I'm not
sure there's anything here to find.
Seems reasonable though. The
dead woman was on that platform
for some reason."

"Maybe somebody just put her
there."
Jim walked the length of the
platform gingerly, felt it sway a
bit with his passage. He had only
one more side to examine, one
more wall to hold some sort of
secret hiding place, if his assump-
tions had been correct. He used
his light carefully.

At that, he nearly missed it,
simply because he was looking
for a small opening. And it was
the whole side of the wood stor-
age box which dropped down on
oiled hinges leaving a dark open-
ing which went into the mason-
ry of the chimney itself.
Not too deep a cavity. An al-
most square hole, framed by three
pieces of wood. Three new pieces.
He thought again of the three rot-
ten pieces he had found on the
platform's door, knew they had
been discarded there at their re-
placement.

A handy, but quite empty hid-
ing place which could be reached
either by someone standing on the
platform or by reaching down
through the open lid of the wood-
box itself.

The floor of the hiding hole show-
ed marks and scratches, ridges
in the dust, which could have been
made by the use of a broom.
Someone had done a bit of tidying
up here too.

Jim snapped his head partially
around as the lid of the window
seat opened from above. Instinct
or quick reflexes made him shut
his eyes just as a bucket of water

sloshed into the hiding place,
splashed out into his face and
onto the deputy.

He opened his eyes, saw rising
steam in the light of his flash.
He waited grimly for the agony
which would follow a severe scald.

The woodbox door lifted open
again. Jim ducked, jumped down
from the steaming platform of the
elevator. He collided with the de-
puty, knocked the man sprawling,
fell to his own knees in the damp
combination of water and blood.

"Boiling water," Jim muttered.
"I got it right in the face."
"Steaming water," the deputy
corrected. "The part I got wasn't
too hot. Thank the altitude."
From above came a scream that
went on and on like a siren. Metal
clattered on the floor above.

It was Mrs. Gelstrap who
screamed. And it was Miss Wister
who had a firm hold in the older
woman's hair, was doing her
effortful best to pull it out by the
roots.

Mrs. Gelstrap rolled over, used
her great weight to crush Miss
Wister to the floor. Miss Wister's
breath came from her in a grunt.
She released her hair hold with
one hand, clawed at Mrs. Gel-
strap's face. Her nails left red

marks down one cheek, starting
very close to one of the woman's
tiny, glaring eyes.

Sue Gelstrap's screaming fasten-
ed on one monotonous note. She
swung a meaty arm at Miss Wister's
face. Miss Wister rolled her
head and the cook's tiny hand
thumped hollowly on the floor.

That changed the note. Her
scream had pain in it now.
Dunn went over, took hold of
the cook's shoulder gingerly. He
said, "Break it up. Stop it."

Mrs. Gelstrap turned her head.
Miss Wister used the momentary
diversion to wriggle out from un-
derneath. She and the cook strug-
gled to their knees. They stayed
in that position while hooked fin-
gers darted out at each other.
Cloth ripped. Hair hung in wisps.

Agnes Argyle pushed Jim out
of her way. She did not waste
words. She was not hindered by
any such scruples as those Dunn
had been rapidly losing. She prac-
ticed no discrimination or partial-
ity. There were two sweeps of her
long bony arm. There were two
meaty smacks.

(To Be Continued)

The Daily Register 25¢ a week
by carrier boy.

Economy is Stable, Mitchell Tells Labor Group

PEORIA (AP)—Secretary of Labor
James P. Mitchell says the econ-
omy is stable even though unem-
ployment is too high.

Mitchell told delegates to the
Illinois State Federation of Labor
convention Monday the word which
"most aptly" describes the state
of the nation's economy today is
"stability."

"Since last spring most of the
broad categories of activity have
shown a remarkable steadiness at
high levels of employment," he
said.

However, Mitchell told the con-
vention that unemployment of "just
over three million" now should be
matched against employment of 62
million and "against the fact that
a moving population is a basic
characteristic of our economy."

He said only 25 per cent of the
jobless have been out of work 15
weeks or longer. Most of the oth-
ers, he said, are "people in transit
from one job to another."

Mitchell said there have been a
number of "ups and downs" in the
economy recently. He cited a 10-
billion-dollar cut in defense spend-
ing as one of the major "downs."

The labor secretary said some
of the "downs" have been "of such
magnitude that it is encouraging
that the economy has been able
to absorb their impact and re-
main stable."



EAST AND WEST UNITE—Sitting near a fire in the replica of
temple built especially for their wedding are Shri Dharam Chand
Wadhwa, and Sadie Durkin, of County Mayo, Ireland. The bride,
groom, their relatives and four Hindu priests sat about the fire after
the half-hour ceremony in London, England.

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Delicious HAM TURNOVER 65¢
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Units Selling for \$400 and Up will Carry a 30 Day
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CARS IN STOCK

1951 Chev. 4 door, R. & H., Seat Covers	\$875
1950 Chev. 4 door, Power Glide	\$675
1949 Dodge 4 door, R. & H., W.S. Tires	\$675
1950 Nash 4 door, Blue	\$350
1949 Nash 4 door, Green	\$275
1948 Ford 4 door, Gray	\$325
1941 Chev. 5 pass. Coupe, Green	\$125

TRUCKS IN STOCK

1953 GMC 3-4 Ton Pickup, 14,000 miles	\$1175
1950 Chev. 3-4 Ton Pickup, Black	\$595
1950 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, Black	\$550
1948 Chev. 2 Ton Long wheelbase, 2 speed	\$150

SPECIAL OFFER

40% Cash Discount on these Low Priced Cars
if Purchased during this Clearance Sale.

1941 Chev. Club Coupe, Black	\$125
1940 Ford Coupe, Blue	\$100
1938 Dodge 2 door, Radio and Heater	\$100
1936 Plymouth 2 door	\$75

**OUR MEN
IN
SERVICE**

PVT. JAMES V. MATTHEWS,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews,
112 West Raymond, who enlisted
in the armed forces Aug. 26, is now
stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.
Three other local boys Jerry Tay-
lor, Robey Culley and Edward Dal-
ton, who left for induction at this
same time, are also located at
Camp Chaffee. James and Jerry
Taylor have been made squad
leaders. Pvt. Matthews, address
is US 55466910, Co. C, 34th Medi-
um Tank Bn., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

James A. Moake, 22, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Claude E. Moake, Carrier
Mills, was recently promoted to
sergeant while serving with the
8th Infantry division at Fort Car-
son, Colo. Sgt. Moake, who com-
pleted basic training at Fort Leon-
ard Wood, Mo., is a squad leader
in the division's 13th regiment. Be-
fore entering the Army in Decem-
ber 1953, he graduated from the
Carrier Mills Community high
school and was a shipping clerk
for the Sangamo Electric com-
pany.

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20% BIGGER PICTURE

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bringing you the world's largest
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—bigger than other 21" TV by
a full 20%—is yours in cabinets
that are 3 inches shorter in depth
... cabinets that look better
even in the smallest rooms ...

that save you up to 120 sq. in.
of floor space!

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Giant 21" tube forms a "Magic
Mirror" that makes your pic-
ture twice as bright. And to
assure the ultimate in restful
viewing, Admiral's deep-tinted
"Optic Filter" screens out dis-
torting, eye-tiring haze and glare.

GIANT 21"—THE CATALINA
Here's Admiral's Giant 270 sq.
in. "aluminized" picture tube
in a stunning console at a
sensational value price! Has
Admiral's exclusive "Optic
Filter" screen for wonderfully
restful viewing. Mahogany fin-
ish cabinet. Super Cascade
Chassis. One-dial tuning—VHF
or UHF. Also blonde oak finish
(the Casablanca).

GIANT 21"—THE EL DORADO
270 sq. in. picture—alu-
minized tube and "Optic
Filter" Screen... Super
Cascade Chassis... in
mahogany. Blonde Oak
(The Riviera) or Provincial
maple (The Deauville).
\$349.95 only \$1.87 week* \$299.95 only \$1.39 week*

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Big 21" TV... powerful,
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